JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

STURGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

DESPERATE BATTLE CON TINUES IN MANCHURIA

Worst of Engagement.

The main armies of Russia and Japan in Manchuria continue to be engaged in a desperate struggle for supremacy south and the indications are that they will be tion." exceeded, that of the Russlans up to noon on Oct. 14 being estimated at 15,000. The Russian advance has been converted into Mukden, Oct. 13.-(Delayed.)-A Russian a stubbornly fought retreat. The result, correspondent of the Associated Press according to Russians, is still to be deter- gives details of the fighting, his story beurined. Reports from the Russian left ginning with the Japanese attack about \$50,000,000 on account of the Panama canal, wing are tacking, leaving room for quest midnight Oct. 10. The Japanese hurled \$1,600,000 lonned the Louislana Purchase tion if that part of Kuropatkih's army is their full force against the Russian ennot in a worse extremity than the center trenchments. The attack did not cease for and right were at any stage of the battle, On both sides the soldiers have shown the utmost tenacity and bravery and whole regiments have gone down before the fire

is a disposition to argue that even should their flight the Japanese fired a village, Kuropatkin be obliged to retire upon Muk- rightly calculating that the wind from the den his position will be quite as favorable east would carry smoke toward the Rusas it was when the order to advance was slans, making a screen for them and congiven Oct. 6 and that on the other hand fusing alm of Russian gunners. The fight the Japanese powers of future resistance will have been materially weakened. There is no news from Port Arthur,

POPULAR FEAR.

high circles here to night by no means of many other regiments, but those left equals the foreboding of coming disaster pervading the general public, which is indulging in deepest pessism. On account of lack of official news the public is being fed on the wildest rumors of defeat suffered by Kuropatkin. The fact that no word regarding the battle has been officially given out only confirms popular fear. Kuropatkin's report of the result of the day's operations has reached the emperor it Tsarkoe Selo, but it had not been returned here before the war commission adjourned. The emperor himself is represented as being bitterly disappointed ever, by no means despairs, though Been against Kuropatkin. The genera

Dispatches from the front give a vivid anese, who executed a turning movement pleture of the desperate character of our troops were forced not only to abanfighting along the whole line. There have been desperate and repeated attacks upon almost inaccessible positions, which leave no question of resolution and gallantry of the Russian forces. Guns have been captured and recaptured in lierce hand to hand fights.

The latest word directly from the field of, battle is a Mukcen dispatch to the Associated Press. in which it is stated 15,000 Russiaus have been wounded, which together with to day's casualties, would make the total probably exceed figures of Liao Yang and make the light rank as one of the bloodiest battles in history.

A pitiable feature is coming of thous ands of wounded to Mukden. Roads and fields are covered with crippled mer dragging themselves to shelter. Wounded are helping each other, as few able-bodied men are being spared from the fighting

S DYTLE RAGED ALL DAY. Mukden, Oct. 11.—Fighting has raged t day with the same bitterness as on previ ous days of the engagement and the re sult is still in the balance. Losses or both sides are enormous, that of the Russians being 15,000. Wounded soldlers are being brought in from all directions. Roads are crowded with long trains of wagons, baggage and transport wagons as well as ambulances being pressed into service; even Chinese two-wheled carts Japanese turning movement is pressing filling the mandate of the military. Mer afoot are limping in, using their guns as crutches, the less severely wounded sup porting their comrades after the first aid dressing on the firing line. Even across the fields you meet them, taking the shortest and straightest road for help and shelter. It is the most billful feature of the bloody drama being enacted at the

front when stiffening with wounds pain racked bodies sink to the roadside after the support of the danger and glory of active fight have been withdrawn. In the distance sounds of battle are still plainly RESULT IN BALANCE

Mukden, Oct; 14.-At 3:30 o'clock thi afternoon the fight is still in progress with terrible bitterness and the result yet nangs in the balance. Losse on both sides are enormous. The Russians have 15,000 wounded, hundreds of whom are streaming back from all directions.

JAPANESE VICTORY. day and received by way of Paris, says and liquors.

the Japanese have gained a great victory and that the Russian lines are withdraw. TREASURY ing slowly northward, having suffered heavy losses. Tho battle continues, and Hapatches are strictly consored. 📝 🦲 RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK.

London, Oct. 14,-The Standard's correspondent at Yental, under date of Oct. 10, says the whole Russian line has been driven back over twenty miles and seventy guns captured. Pursuit is being Contest Marked as One of the kept up by a strong force on both flanks. Bloodiest in History-Rus- has succeeded in enveloping the enemy sians Seem to Be Getting Prisoners say Kuropatkin personally commanded troops on the main road and Mist chenko at Bensiliu. The Japanese hurled back sixteen counter attacks upon their right. The army lost 3,000 men in the

Aghting around Bensihu. A dispatch from Tokio to the Standard says: "It is unofficially reported the of Mukden. On both sides there have Japanese right, army has succeeded in been such losses in killed and wounded as isolating a force of three or four divisions to mark the contest as one of the bloodiest of Russians in Bensiliu-Klaten district. battles in history. Already losses at Liao It is rumored Kuropatkin himself is with Yang have been approximately equalled the force, which seems doomed to destruc-

DETAILS OF FIGHTING.

Souzlatoum. Twelve Miles South of hours. Just as day dawned the Russian batteries showered shrappel into the Japnnese and soon the enemy were leaving and the Japanese fell literally like wheat In official circles of St. Petersburg there thrown by the hand of the sower. In

At noon the Japanese batteries opened and the battle continued. During the night attack losses were heavy. The Tomak regiment suffered ter-St. Petersburg, Oct. 15, 2:30 p. m.-The ribly, but few of that brilliant command great feeling of concern which exists in surviving. There are only remnants left

raged along the whole line all morning.

bravely continued to fight. The Japanese to day landed an unexpected blow on the Russian right flank and took two batteries, but the Russians regained them.

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT. St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-The emperor received the following data yesterday

from Kuropatkin: "Two regiments of the Russian right on commander was killed and brigade commander wounded. Both regiments were compelled to withdraw, abandoning their and spending hours with his cabinet artillery, but subsevently under Colonel studying out with his military aide re- Vannovsky, who temporarily assumed ports of the battle. The general staff, command of the brigade, they, after esperate assault, regained admitting the tide the last two days has the guns with the exception of sixteen, which remained in the hands of the Jan sinff says the battle is not yet over and anese. The final issue of the battle Wedthtat in any event there is no certainty of needay on this flank was unsuccessful for

us. On account of a night attack of Jap don their positions, but again lost the guns previously recovered from the Japanese. Our forces retired to the position previously prepared on the Shakho river.

CASUALTY REPORT. Tokio, Oct. 14.-The first partial casual ty report of the battle now progressing south of Mukden was received to day. Part of the central column of the left army lost one officer killed, six wounded the driver sustained an injured knee. and 300 men kileld or wounded. It is officially anhounced twenty-seven officers four starters: were killed and 133 wounded during operalons against Port Arthur from June 25 Alexander

WAR REPORTS. London, Oct. 11.—A Harbin dispatch

says hospitals are preparing for the reception of thirty-seven officers and 1,20 men wounded during recent lighting be fore Yental.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Five Japanese cruiser we reported off Vladivostok. The con nander-in-chief of the Russian fortres nas summoned inhabitants to surrende firearms of all descriptions within a week London, Oct. 14.-The Chronicle's cor respondent at Yental, under date of Oct.

"The Russian attack falled everywher and they are in full retreat along the whole line, pursued by the Japanese Thirty Russian guns were captured. The the Russians back to Mukden. Russian made sixteen counter attacks with spien did bravery, sacrificing themselves freel mit unavailingly."

LIQUOR DEALERS

Commend Action of Bishop Potter in Dedicating New York Saloon.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—E. L. Jordan, of Washington, was elected president of the National Liquor Dealers' association. It nan, of Bloomington, was chosen vice was decided to amalgamate the association with the Knights of the Royal Arch and Knights of Fidelity under the name of National Liquor league.

Bishop Potter was commended for his action in dedicating a New York saloon. London, Oct. 14.-A dispatch to a news Resolutions adopted advocate a reduction agency from Mukden, timed 2 p. m. to of taxes on whisky and on imported wines pleaded guilty to day and was given a life

TRANSACTIONS

ANNUAL REPORT SUBMIT-TED BY ROBERTS

the United States Treasury-Receipts Fell off and Expenses

Increased.

Washington, Oct. 14.-United States present convention, Treasurer Roberts has submitted his an nual report on the transactions of the treasury during the past fiscal year, Net ordinary revenues are shown to have been \$510,631,749, a decrease of \$19,-761.925 compared with 1903; net ordinary expenditures, \$582,402,321, an increase of \$76,303,314. In receipts the principal failing off was \$23,205,017 in customs, while in the disbursements important increases were \$11,423,446 in commerce and labor. \$60,788,580 in the treasury proper, \$20,338,067 for the navy. Unusual expenditures were Exposition company, which has now been nearly all repaid. But for these the recorded deficiency of \$41,770,571 would have been changed to a surplus of \$12,829,428. Operations affecting the public debt exreedd those of the preceding year and imounted to \$699,669,941 receipts and \$638,-524,378 disbursements. Aggregate receipts for the year were \$1,240,292,690; aggregate disbursements, \$1,221,326,701. For the first three months of the current fiscal year revenues show a falling off of \$6,516,373 and expenditures an increase of \$18,073,539. In consequence of deficiency in revenues eash in the offices of the treasury and mint declined during the year from \$170 .-020,562 to \$137,520,264, and by Oct. 1 to \$125,-

Invease in the number of banks during the year, 395. Total number of banks, 5,386, An addition of \$118,793,148 was made during the year to the monetary stock of the country and another of \$31,829,599 in the following quarter. The aggregate supply Oct. 1, exclusive of certificates, was \$2,835,. 233,734, of which \$2,562,149,489 was in circulation. Oct. 1 circulation reached the maximum of \$31,16 for each person.

National bank notes presented for redemption during the year were \$262,141,930, or 61.12 per cent of the average outstand-Wednesday sustained heavy losses. The ing. This is the highest record for any year of the thirty during which these notes have been redeemde by the trens

LEXINGTON RACES

Closing Day of Trotting Meet-Six World's Records Broken During Races.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.-To day closed the ten days' trotting meeting at Lexington, during which nearly \$75,000 was distributed in stakes and purse races; six world's records were broken, and several 2:20 pace Royal Bell, a bay gelding, driven his annual report. by George Swisher, fell dead at the distance flag. The sulky was smashed and The Stoll 2:19 trot for 4-year-olds, \$2,000:

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game Cleveland took the post season searles from Pittsburg. The score: R. H. E

Batteries—Flaherty, Robertaile and Phelps: Hess and Bemis.

GAIN OF TWO CENTS. Chleago: Oct. 14.-December and May vheat made a gain of over 2 cents a ushel here to day, the results of active overing by shorts. Urgent demand was lue to scarcity of wheat for milling purposes in the northwest and southwest and report of the French minister of agriculure estimating a shortage of 73,000,000 bushels in this year's wheat yield.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Aurora, Oct. 14.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor to day re-elected Barney Cohen, of Chicago, president, M. T. Finpresident and J. F. Morris, of Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE. Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 14.-Plac Boggio, an Italian who murdered a countryman named Rudolph Lens in a saloon May 8

THE EPISCOPALIANS

Amendment to Divorce Canon Rejected by House of Deputies-Congregational Council

Boston, Oct. 14.-The house of deputie Revenues and Expenditures of of the Episcopul general convention at the close of four days' debate to day re jected to the amendment to the divorce canon which sought to prevent remar rlage of divorced persons by clersymer of the denomination, While the house of bishops may yet act on the matter, it is certain no change will be made by th

> The present law of the church, which has been in operation since 1859, allows remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted for infidelity. At several conventions attempts have been made to repeal this law and when a vote was taken to day by the deputies sitting as a committee of the whole on the question of reporting the proposed amendment to the house itself the reformers were successful by a vote of 214 to 191 and this vote was regarded as representing the actual strength of the contending forces The fluid vote, however, was taken by dloceses and orders and where a diocese was eventy divided in sentiment the strength was counted in the negative. The vote by dioceses was: Clerical-For amendment, 30; against, 21; divided, 10. Lay-For, 25; against, 21; divided, 6.

The issue was not a party one, al though the whole strength of the high church forces was given to the reform movement. President of Deputies Rev Dr. H. McKim, of Washington, voted for old canon, although the elerical vote of his diocese supported the proposed change Boston, Oct. 14.-The proposition bearing on changing the name of the church came before the house of deputies of the Epis copal general convention to day when the committee on prayer book reported it con sidered it inexpedient to strike the words "Protestant Episcopal" from the title page of the prayer book. The matter will be discussed later.

The bishops voted their consent to the Boston, as bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Springfield, 111.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. Des Molnes, Oct, 14,-The national Con gregational council to day passed a reso lution memorializing the Western Passenger association to run no more Sunday excursions. James Mary Cong

Discussion of the need and prospects of a genuine and widespread revival of re-ligion was a feature of to day's session of the Nettonal Congressional Society of the Nettonal Congression of the Nettonal Congressional Society of the Nettonal Congressional Society of the Nettonal Congression of the Nettonal Congressional Society of the Nettonal Congression of the Nettonal Congr the National Congregational council. The subject was discussed by four different speakers, who agreed signs of an existing the army will be used by him for im revival are present and that a better state of things is coming in the religious world Rev. Emory H. Brudford, D. D., Mont Clair, N. J., offered a report which stated that Congregationalism had been and itself to be more honest than the Repub would be in perpetual hostility to po-

lygamy. The report was adopted. 'At the afternoon session of the Congre gational Education society Rev. Mr. Bar ton, of Oak Park, Ill., stirred the meeting with his arraignment of what he called stake records were lowered. Favorites lack of thorough religious spirit in exist won the three races on to day's card in ing educational conditions. Secretary straight heats. In the first heat of the Tead of the educational society presented

To night two large labor meetings were of public duty. held, at which the report of the council's conimittee on labor was presented by Rev. Frank W. Merrick, of Roxbury, Mass. The report declared that the labor question had come to stay and that nothing short of justice—justice by and justice to capital and labor alike-can reach the case. Also that only by principles of the gospel ciốn ends properly sought by all true employers and workers be attained:

SECURED BY FRAUD

Report Made to Court in Chapman Ante-Nuptial Agreement.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Matthew W. Chapmar president of the American Well Work secured an ante-nuptial agreement with Mrs. Helen Leet Chapman by fraud, according to the finding of Muster in Chan-Cleveland 4 11 1 cery Cooper, who made a report to the circuit court to day. The ante-nuptial contract had been the chief bone of contention in sensational divorce case litigation. The master in his report recommends a decree restoring to Mrs. Chapman her rights in her income of \$1,000 a month. The master would have Chapman barred from all interest in the estate. which Chapman is declared to bave conspired to obtain from the aged widow of to the sidewalk and were probably fatally William Leet, a millionaire farmer and banker of Bradford, Ill. As the widow of Leet, who died in 1896, Mrs. Chapman became possessed of 1,000 acres of land in Audubon county, Iowa, 500 In Stark county, Illinois, and large amounts of stocks and bonds.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Oct. 14.-The total bank clearings compiled by Bradstreets for the past week were \$2,456,539,424, an increase of 26.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

JUDGE PARKER REGISTERS. Esopus, N. Y., Octa 14.-Judge Parket went to Kingston to day and registered.

DEMOCRATIC

DISCUSSED BY SENATOR ALLISON IN INDIANA

Defends Appropriations and Expenditures Under the McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations-Gives Reasons.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14 -Senator Allison of lowa spoke to a large crowd of Republicans this evening, devoting most of his attention to criticisms of Judge Parker and Mr. Davis of appropriations Roosevelt administrations. Expenditures of our government have been and are full and they are keeping quiet." constantly being increased as conditions change, he said. This was not only true. of the general government, but also of states and municipalities. It is easy to criticise appropriations in the aggregate. be continued, and say they are too great because they are greater than they were in Buchanan's time and they are greater analyze appropriations and show how the

Tite speaker said analysis of the attack upon expenditures shows it is an attack upon the army and navy expenditures and means large reductions in these expenditures. He demanded to know why this purpose is not avowed. We have an extensive system of fortifications recently constructed to protect our seaboard. Are these fortifications not to be manned and caved for? Are these fortifications not to cared for? Is our seabourd to be left de fenseless? Are the twelve or fourteen thousand men thus employed to be mus tered out of the service?

Appropriations for the agricultural de partment have been increased during the last few years. The value of these ap consecration of Rev. Edward Wosborn, of propriations to the people cannot be meas ured in money. Who will say these up priations are not needed and that they are not beneficial to the country, and that they are not wisely expended by Secretary Wilson, and who would propose to reducthem or dispense with them? These ar questions for consideration of those who insist that great reductions ought to be made in public expenditures. The presiwas first sworn into office, and yet he is accused of militarism and it is charged roper purposes.

Is honesty in the public service a party ssue? Has the Democratic party shows licans? Is there anything in its record to justify such a statement? I do not be existed more integrity, more fidelity than s found now in the administration of President Roosevelt. He has shown himself to be a fee to dishonesty and peculation in public place. He had with unspar ing hand brought to disgrace and punishment every violator of the law and every

one who has been unfaithful in discharge It is easy for a party not in power t riticise in general terms, It is not so easy for them to point out specific defects It is easy also to make promises in a pol itical campaign when those promises are absolutely impossible of fulfillment when responsibility comes, if it ever comes t

TARGET SHOOTING RECORD. San Francisco, Oct. 14.—News reache je city that Rear Admiral Goodrich's lägsblo New York during recent target bractice last month in Magdalena bay viexico, broke the world's record for firng eight-inch guns, making the greatest cores everymade with guns of this callre in any navy.

SMASHED TO PIECES. Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Nova Scotla schooner Wentworth, which was iriven on Chatham bar during the night has been smashed to pleces. The vessel carried a crew of at least nine. It is be leved all were lost. The bodies of a Koman and man have been recovered.

FATALLY INJURED, St. Paul, Oct. 14.-While experimenting with a patent fire escape swung from a nine-story building this afternoon B. 12. Scannon and wife fell from the third story

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS. Rome, Oct. 14.-Socialists are showing everish activity in view of the approachng general elections. Rumors continue to fraulate concerning eventual trouble. The overnment is taking most serious meas res to preserve order.

TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA Washington, Oct. 14.—Private advices from Venezuela state many arrests are team, died to day. being made there to check a revolutionary Minneapolis, Oct. 14.-Edwin P. Wells, movement on a large scale directed against President Castro's administration.

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DAVIS' CAMPAIGN

CRITICISMS Yesterday Spent in Ohio Valley by Democratic Vice Presi dontial Candidate.

> New Martinsville, W. Va., Oct. 11.-2 day in the Ohio valley, touching towns (the West Virginia bank of the river from Wheeling to Parkersburg, was the program of Henry G. Davis and corps o campaigners to-day. At Benwood an old smoothbore cannon had been unlimbered along the side of the track, and as the train came to a stop was fired. Six win dows in the forward coach and one in the special car were broken. No one was injured.

Dayls is asking his audiences a few uestions about the Republican "full dinner patt" of four years ago. "You don't

Hill talked of labor problems. He advocated restricting use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 14.-Wour days of continuous speechmaking is beginning to tell on the vocal powers of Vice Presidential Candidate Davis. Aside from hourseness, however, Davis scems as fit as when he began lifs continuous per formance tone of his own state.

be elécted president he will endenvor to have the department of commerce and the net result thus for is befter thing labor divided and see to it that a practical labor man, a genuine and intelligent representative of labor interests, will have the place devoted to labor interests, as originally intended, and a man devoted to the interests of commerce at the head of the commerce department," This was David B. Hill's contribution to

the campaign to day. To it he added: POur candidate for president, while al vays impartially enforcing the laws, has always been friendly to the interests of those who work." The condition in Colo ado was described as a reign of terror, with the militia running the state gov ernment. With continuance of Repub flenn rule. Hill predicted militarism would pervade the United States.

There was a great demonstration here to light. There were torchlight processions and speeches by all members of the Davis party continued until a late hour,

BRYAN'S TOUR. Richmond, Ind., Oct. 14-William 3 Bryan closed the third day's Indiana tou with a speech on issues of the campaign States, against 200 last week. before a furge crowd bero to night: 1206 route from Fort Wayne to Richmond Bryan delivered seven speeches.

OLNEY IN NEW YORK. the Parker Constitution club.

WILSON IN SPRINGFIELD. spoke here to night on questions of policy Roosevelt and the Republican party. He sion appropriations.

FORM REPUBLICAN CLUB. Vers was formed here to night, Richard he vice prosidential nominee, was chosen

OPENED U. S. MAIL

Officials Examined Pouch, Rescal and Send at to Its Destination.

Washington, Oct. 116-11 developed lay that a pouch containing mail for the Inited States cruiser Chickmatt, then at Nagasaki, Japan, which was abourd the British steamer Calchas when that vessel was seized by the Russian Viadivostok squadrou, was opened while in possession of Russian officials, subsequently rescaled and sent on to its destination. This information came to the postoffice depart-Japanese postal administration in conformity with the practice always followed when there this been any mislian in delivery of mail pouches. The matter will be referred to the state department for action, as was done with the case of ordinary United States mult on the vessel

at the time she was seized.
The latest phase of the seizure of the Calchas by the Russians has caused painful surprise in official circles and if th act of opening the pouch addressed to the Cinclonati was wittingly done probability is a strong protest will be lodged with the Russlan govornment.

It is stated at the navy department that the mail pouch referred to did not contain any official communications, simply mail for the men aboard the ship.

DEATHS. "Chleago, Oct. 14.-M. Bensinger, prestdent of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, dled to day. Town City, Iown, Oct. 14.-John Humson, a star member of the university base ball

aged 65; millionaire treasurer of the Brainerd Lumber company, was found dead in bed to day. His death doubtles:

PROGRESS IS SLOW BUT SURE

11 70 1 IN LEADING BRANCILES OF MANUFACTURE

Confidence Strengthough by Favorable News From Various Industrial Contors—Railway Earnings Large.

New York, Oct. 11.-Dun's trade review says: Progress is slow but sure in the eading branches of manufacture, contracts being more readily placed for distant delivery, while the per centage of and expenditures under the McKinley and hear them saying a word about that pull, lidle machinery steadily decreases. Satisdo you?" he asks. "No, the pall is not factory news from the leading from and steel centers lends to strengthen confldence elesewhere as the consumption of from has been found a good barometer of business conditions. Jobbing and wholesale trade in full and winter wearing unnarel extends gradually, and such suring lines as are opened meet with fairly sutisfactory recention considering the recent indisposition to provide for future requirements. At many points the return of warm weather checked the revival of "I am sure that if Alton B. Parker shall retail trade in heavy goods, but as that movement had begun earlier than usual

> Building operations have expanded, at some cities establishing a noteworthy record for September and permits recently issued promise well for the future. Labor is fairly well employed, according to the intest official trades union reports. The latest returns of foreign commerce comare very favorable with the corresponding time last year, and rallway carnings in the first week of October were 6.9 per cent larger than in 1961.

All divisions of the fron and steel industry are making progress, turdy orders coming forward in greater number, and while very few large contracts are recorded, the aggregate tounage is encouraging. A big demand for agricultural implements

is confidently unticipated Little recovery has yet occurred in domestic demand for cotton goods. Woolens are more active of textile, sabries Shipments of men's wear are going forward rapidly,

Pattures this week were 208 in the United

HRADSTREETS REPORT. New York, Oct. 14.-Bradstreets' report says: Despite fregularities, due to warm weather conditions or to reductions in New York, Oct. 14.-Richard Olney was crop movement, trade as a whole mainthe chief speaker to night at a Demo- tains satisfactory volume. Nothing of cratic meeting held under the auspices of a boom character is to be noted, but many lines show gains over the corresponding period of 1960, confirmation of this be-Springfield, Oct. 14.-Secretary Wilson ing found in the best on record of September rallway carnings and cleurings and government, culogizing President largely enlarged over last October's wekly totals. Underlying confidence is, perlieve that in any period of our history has charged Parker with intent to reduce pen- haps best shown by increased case noted in collections, reports to which are better than for nearly two years past. The bet-New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.-A Yale ter than expected corn and wheat crop University Republican club of 600 mom- outputs, favored by exceptionally warm weather for this season of the year, has M. Pairbanks, of sindianapolis, son of induced free buying from Jobbers in the central west and northwest. Business is also better on the Pacific coast. This same warm weather, however, is a drawback to retail business, which needs the stimulus of sharp, cold weather, Eastern irado also reflects, unseasonable weather n its effect upon current demand for fall and winter wear goods, but there is, in uddition, a backwardness in the demand for dry goods. Bustern shoe factories are receiving good orders for men's wear of goods for imediate delivery, indicating that old stocks in retail and jobbing lines have been worked off. The wool and woolen goods situation is strong. Reports from leading industries are fully as good as recently made. Ply fron for foundry purposes is in specially good demand, and in fact all pig iron is stronger in tone and m better inquiry. In finished products features are improved demand for rallway supplies and large orders for new ment to day in a communication from the cars are reported. Harware is active the country over. Lumber is active at the west, but quiet at the east.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week were 1,857,000 bushels, ugainst 2,866,000 this week last year; July h to date, 101;-906,000 bushels, against 45,542,000 last year: Corn exports for the week were 857,000 bushols, against 1,419,000 a year ago; July to date, 9.048,000 bushels, against 15,240. 000 ln 1903.

KING GEORGE DEAD

Ruler of Saxony Died This (Saturday) Morning.

Dresden, Oct. 15 .- King George of Saxony died at Bilinitz at 3:25 o'clock this morning (Saturday). His end was peaceful. His sons were present at the deathbed.

POSTAL DEFICIENCY Washnigton, Oct. 14.-The postal deficioncy for the fiscal year ended June 30. 1904, last, was \$8,799,482. The figures were completed by the auditor for the postoffice department to day. They show total postal expenditures during the year, \$152,362,-

116; revenue, \$143,582,624.



A Good Hand

that we can recommend reads on its with the necessities and luxuries offered by us and relieve your mind of friends will all wish him a speedy remuch worry, the while leaving lots covery.

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Many a mother spends her most

Many a mother spends her most anxious hours in the summer time, when "Boy" goes swimming. The bath in the house is robbed of all its terrors and serves very much the same purpose if your plumbing is of our work. Your boy will be clean and happy.

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Now that the blackberries are all canned the Metropolitan Grocery calls your attention to something else.

RIPE OLIVES.

Many like the ripe olives much better than they do the green. It is pleasing to the palate, pleasant to the and twenty minutes late Friday, on taste and a promoter of good digestion account of eastern connections.

Shall We Deliver Some With Your Next Order?

Our stock of canned goods both fruit and vegetable, challenges comparison both in quality and variety with that carried by any city store. Whatever is the best-that we have. this is a sample of the work of the

Bell 'phone, 539-L. Illinois 'phone, 175.

James Dickens of Car Sliops Injured—The Decatur-Carlinville Interurban-Local Items.

James Dickens, the bolt maker at he shops, met with a serious accident ron, which threw him over backwards, severely wrenching his back. He was taken on an engine to the junction, and from there to his home. face: Flour, coffee, sugar, canned His condition was little improved goods, spices, ten and a multitude of Friday, and he seemed to be partially other groceries purchasable from us. paralyzed. Mr. Dickens has worked Stock up your pantry and store room at his trade for twenty years, and will be greatly missed at the shops. His

The Springfield News, of Friday evening devotes their fouth page to the Decatur-Carlinville interurban, which, it states, is already bringing hundreds of people to the city daily Several views along the road, of the ower house and equipment are shown with cuts of W. B. McKinley, who financed the fine; L. F. Fischer, who will be superintendent of the operating department, and R. D. Smith, superintendent of construction.

An order has been issued by Engineer of Maintenance of Way Causey, changing the hours for Alner, but can knock off work at 5:30 . m., half an hour earlier than usual. The days are getting so much shorter hour in each day's work. There is an unusual shortage of section men of late and the company can not get enough to keep the gangs up to the desired number. More are being imported from Missouri to fill the ranks.

Superintendent Thomas Reynolds and Muster Mechanic D. J. Mullen, of lany or all of these services. the Cuiro division of the Big Four, were in Danville looking over the repairing of that road done by the many years the Cairo has been using pairs were needed made. the Wabash track from Tilton to Dan ville, and the repair work, except ight repairs on the Junction transfer, have been made at the Tilton shops. Within a short time, however,

Big Four system. No. 9 on the Wabash was two hours

this will be changed, and the money

The C. & A. carpenter gang from at the East State street crossing.

J. T. Martin: superintendent of in the city Friday.

The C. P. & St. L. track

C. C. Anderson, traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island, was in the

Friday was pay day on the Alton,

No Smoke, No Soot, Little Attention,

Continuous, Unitorm Heat.

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES and the pay car on the C., P. & St. L. PROF. HOLDEN is expected to day.

DISTRICT CONTEST SETTLED

The Republican contest in the Twenty-first congressional district, comprising the counties of Sangamon Montgomery, Macoupin and Christ inn, was decided by the county judges of the four counties, who met in

Springfield Thursday. and the question arose as to the prop-er names to place on the official baler names to place on the official bal-lot. Acting in accordance with the and how to select seed corn and where the Hamlin district convention were the legally constituted nominees of the party for the offices of congressman and member of the state board of equalization. The district is Democratic by a large majority.

LITERBERRY CIRCUIT.

A series of protracted meetings will be commenced at Zion church east of Little Indian, on Sunday night, Oct. 16, and continue all next Everybody is invited to ut-Rev. J. A. Murray, the Mothodist minister at Literberry, will conduct the services. He invites all Christian people to come and take part. Anyone who can sing is requested to come to the front and aston section men. Hereafter they are sist in the singing. Sunday school only allowed thirty minutes for din-will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. All parents are requested to come and help make the Sunday school a factor for good in the comthat it was thought best to cut down munity. The superintendent is try-the noon hour rather than cut off an ing to study up some plan to make the Sunday school more interesting. Begin now to do more for Christ and his church in the community. Sunday school at Unioon at 10 a

m. Regular preaching services at Union at 11 a. m, and at Arcadia at 3 p. m. Services at Zion at 7 p. m. All who can are requested to attend

The parsonage trustees of the Li terberry circuit met at the parsonage ground and have decided to have the Friday and looked over the premises. Alt their meeting they authorized P. & E. at Danville. For a good Rev. Mr. Murray to have what re

CIRCULAR IN DEMAND.

The state board of health has experi enced a wonderful demand for its circu lar on "Consumption, its symptoms, prevention and cure." The first circular was which has been falling into the cof- of limited edition and was quickly disfers of the Banner route will find its posed of. The second was printed by way back into the treasury of the thousands, and the demand for it has been tremendous. All classes of people from the learned medical down to the poorest have asked for it. One newspaper man in southern Illinois used it as a supplement to an Issue of his paper. Societies and clubs engaged in benevolent work of various kinds have sought Roodhouse, under Foremun Charles it. The intense interest there is in the Michaels, is relaying the planking subject is certainly reflected in the marvelous demand that has been made for other states and even from England.

the pamphlet. Calls have come from The board has been singularly pleased fear of this discuse will undoubtedly lead seed. to greater respect for the laws of health

Daily Journal 10c per week.

touching this disease,

SEED CORN

Fixes October 15th as the Limit -Facts of Interest to Farmers

College of Agriculture, formerly of Illitime. He stepped back from the machine at which he was working and the time of the Yates-Hamlin contest or timely value to every farmer, and is charge of this beloved relie have designed as the charge of the time of the Yates-Hamlin contest or timely value to every farmer, and is charge of this beloved relie have designed as the charge of this beloved relie have designed as the charge of this beloved relie have designed as the charge of this beloved relie have designed as the charge of t

law in such cases, the secretary of and how to store it. will say that, owing state left flic matter in the hands of to the cold season and the extreme slowthe county judges of the district. The ness with which corn has matured this decision of the judges was that the fall the greatest possible care should be

"The most essential thing is to have the seed thoroughly dry before the bitter cold weather of November.

"One of the safest methods is to select the seed corn from the earliest planted field, not later than Oct. 15, taking the most mature ears. Tie cight or ten ears together in a string with binding twine, or, tie them in pairs by the husks, and hang on some wires in an open shed where he wind can have the best possible op ortunity to blow through the corn and John Miller in a saloon Miller aslry it out thoroughly.

"As soon as dry and before any hard reezes (about Nov. 1 to 5) store in some rifle. placy where there is good circulation of came out of the saloon and shot Willalr and where it will be somewhat pro- jams instead of Miller. Reilly then tected from the severe freezes during the ran to his own home and stood guard months of November and December, such at the door with his rifle, while the as the attle or turnace room. If you are infuriated people vainly tried to get certain the corn has thoroughly dried out, at him. An entrance was finally ob-It might remain where it was hung in the fained by some of the party through open shed all whiter, provided the spar- a rows and the mice do not trouble it, and there would be no danger of injury from freezing. But in slow, cold seasons like the past gild present, or where the corn was not hung up before Oct. 15, the only safe thing to do is to take the corn down and place it where it is protected as victim so that death was probably instated above.

"In a slow season the corn contains much more moisture than is generally has now lost 1,620 pounds, or 27 per cent. or killed by the full freezes.

"Do not store feed corn over the stable. is it will guther moisture.

"Do not but freshly gathered seed corn n a warm room. It will either sprout or

mold, or both. "For the same reason do not leave it in barrels or boxes or on the south porch

where the sun can shine on it. "During the first two weeks after eed corn is harvested, while it is green and suppy, it should be dried under as nearly normal conditions of temperature as possible. After this the drying may be hastened by placing it in a warm but well ventilated place.

"Do not take any chances with the seed

"Save two or three times what you will need for your own use. Your neighbor nay need it next spring.

"Last spring thousands, of farmers planted weakened scott. This together and necessitated much teplanting. Over a bridges and buildings of the Alton, The board has been singularly pleased and necessitated much replanting over a with hendquarters at Maxico, Mo., was with the publicity given this work by thousand samples of corn were sent to the to plant; leaving of pier cent of strong

"I would again emphasize"the importmee of harvesting the sted corp not later foil, by her attorneys, to set aside han Oct. 15 and hanging where there is he freest circulation of air with a normal Wood. Hearing continued by court

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's club will meet at 3 clock this afternoon at the Woman's college. Prof. J. G. Carter Same heard and allowed and bond Troop, of the Chicago university, will ecture. All attending the university lecture course are invited as guests of the club. Those wishing tickets for the course may procure them at

the door. An invitation his also been extended to the members of the various clubs of the city, who have shown so cordial an interest in the work of the uni-versity center. If, by any accident, the invitation has miscarried in any case, all members interested in hear ing the lecture this afternoon are hereby cordially invited to attend. «The musical numbers on the pro-

Im Volkston, Folk song (Eugene Hildach). Summer Time's Song, (Speaks)-Miss Mary Tanner.

Etude, (Hans Seeling)—Miss Mar garet Widomham A meeting of the executive board is called for this afternoon at 2:30 in

the reception room of the college.

LYNNVILLE REPUBLICANS. neighborhood will hold a meeting at other after having once used it. For the town hall Saturday, Oct. 15. 37 J sale by all leading druggists. Reeve and J. H. Danskin will be the READ DAILY JOURNAL; 100 WEEK. residence, Illinois, 890.

ILLINOIS NEWS ITEMS

Liberty Bell Will Stop in Springfield After Leaving World's Fair-Other Notes.

Springfield—Those who were disappointed in seeing the Liberty bell of

its passage through this city to the bell will remain over night in this city. Springfield is the first stop in the return to Philadelphia and it is expected the car will reach here early in the afternoon, or at least in plenty of time to give all a chance to see delegates selected at the Hamlin priexercised by every tarmer in the selecting it by daylight. On the trip south the
maries and the nominations made at
and storing of his seed coin. bell arrived a long time after the schedule and the thousands who had gathered to see it were disappointed.

Staunton-George Reilly shot and fatally wounded Asa Williams and then stood off a mob with a Winchester rifle until he was captured by strategy and taken to Carlinville. Williams, the man who was shot, was the ignocent sufferer for another. Reilly, who is a coal miner, had some trouble with another miner named saulted Reilly and the latter, swearing vengeance, ran home and got his He fired at the first man who a rear window and they slipped up be-hind Reilly and overpowered him. Venice—An unidentified man was

found dead in a car of lumber that arrived here Friday from Bloomington via the Chicago & Alton. The shifting of the lumber crushed the stantaneous. There were no identify ing marks upon the body.

Springfield-James Callanan, who PIANOS. supposed. Last fall, on Oct. 25, 6,000 is said to have been the wealthiest PIAI pounds of corn were placed in a crib and main in Iowa and a great friend of have been weighed each week since. It the colored race, has left \$10,000 to the Ambidexter institute of this city It is impossible for such corn to dry out under certain conditions. This besufficiently to prevent its being weakened quest is only one of a number in the PIA will in which various sums of money PIAI are left to all the leading colored institutions throughout the country. To Tuscogee college he leaves \$100,000.

Pekin-The internal revenue recipts in Pekin Thursday amounted to \$70,000. This tax was paid on ten cars of spirits and two cars were hijpped to San Francisco for export. This was the biggest day in the history of the Pekin revenue and is more money paid by \$14,000 than the contract price to be paid for our government building. - Both distilleries are PIA cunning at full capacity, about 12,000 PIANOS oushels of grain being ground daily, Every gauger on the force is now on

PROBATE COURT.

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Estate of Isabella Breckon, defor \$84.45. By agreement of parties with the cold spring trave poor stands this claim and claim of No. 11,625 are consolidated as No. 11,624, and tried as one claim. Parties ready for trial the newspapers all through the state, station to be tested last spring. The tests and cause heard this day by consent. The simplicity of the language and the showed an average of the per cent that Defendant estate, files set off on a practical methods suggested make the would not grow and is per cent more that note by leave of the court. Cause passenger station and being repaired, pamphlet very valuable to the average gave a weak germination and was not not heart and hearing continued by agreement to Oct. 24.

Estate of Cynthia Cora Alexander. deceased; petition of Josephine Bosformer allowance of claim of Ben

to Oct. 17. "Estate of Leslie Richardson, deceased; sale bill. Report approved. Estate of William P. Allen, deceased; potition of Rebecca J. Allen for appointment of administrator fixed:at \$600, and upon filing and approval of same letters to issue as

prayed for.
Estate of Christian Probst, deceas ed; final, report. Proof made of written waiver of publication by all heirs. Report approved and distribution ordered as prayed for, and upon iling receipts for same, executors to tand discharged and estate to stand

Estate of Catherine Thompson, d eased; motion for discharge. Orde f final discharge granted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Daniel Flynn et al to Joel H. Cox ots 50 mili 51, Prentice; \$250. Joël H. Cox et al to J. W. Bowm uit claim deed to lots 50 and 51, relities; \$1. T. B. Haynes to W. G. Maness, art nw. ne., 19-13-9; \$1,300.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REMEDY.

SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE.

The South Side Circle met with the great popularity of Chamber Miss Virginie Becraft yesterday at the great popularity of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy. It not only ternoon at 2:30 b'clock. There was a lain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and large attendance and a most inflecting program was fleard. The subject was "Irrigation in the United States," Iced by Mrs. Crouch, and the work as carried on in Colorado, Utah and the work as carried on in Colorado, Utah and the work as the remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confident ber of the Circle. The meeting next bridges of the Circle. The meeting next bridges are taken into coisideration it is not surprising that people in for the circle and main street.

Note the surprised at the surprised at the great popularity of Chamber lain's Cough. Remedy. It not only and permanently, but prevents these discussed in the seasor from resulting in pneumonia. It is also as certain, cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confident lay to a baby as to an adult. It is also per and Natural Wood a specialty. Lead, Oil, Turpentine and Varnish Mixed Paints and Colors of all kinds, wholesale and retail. No one who is acquainted with its eign lands; as well as at home. es-The Republicans of Dynnville and very few are willing to take any swings, lawns seats, etc.

Clmax" Cash Sale

Instead of going to the expense of a cooking exhibition, giving away a range or stove to any one, we intend that every one who buys for cash a Climax Range, Base Burner, Climax Hot Blast Oak or other Climax stoves, shall receive what this exhibit or drawing would cost us. With this end in view we will allow a special discount of 5 per cent on Climax goods, only during September, October and November. This does not apply to "Round Oaks," so do not expect it.

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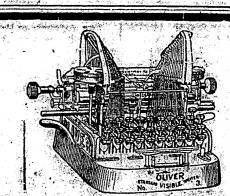
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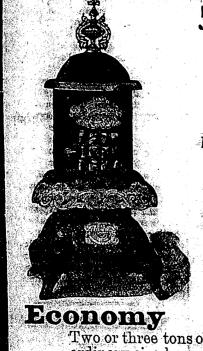
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Miss Shelton, of Ashland, was in he city yesterday. Try a Famous 5c cigar.

Mrs. Towksbury, of Bluffs, was up to the city yesterday. Boys' suits. Duckels' store.

Douglas Turley, of the Bend, visited in the city Friday. FALL SHIRTS. FRANK BYRNS. Newton Braner, of Arcadia, was a

city caller yesterday. Millinery cheapest at the Leader. Miss Bertha Spreen, of Pisgah, was city shopper yesterday.

Dressed chickens to day at Franz's. J. E. Hutchinson, of Chicago, is visting friends in Waverly. Jardinieres 10c each. Claus T. Co.

Charles Allen, of Sinclair, was in he city on business Friday. Pure spices. National Tea Co.

William Cocking, of Alexander was a city caller yesterday. Boys' overconts. GARLAND & CO

Harry Bowman, of Virginia, was a Jacksonville visitor Friday. Sale on skirts at the Leader.

Mrs. Maria Price is entertaining ier daughter from St. Louis.

Big lot large yellow cooking crocks ust received. Claus Tea Co. Chris Rufus, of Meredosia, was isitor in the city yesterday.

FALL SHIRTS. FRANK BYRNS. William Rexroat, of Arenzville, was Jacksonville visitor Friday. Long belt overcoats. Duckels' store Miss Effic Liter, of Literberry, was

Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Flour, feed; McCarthy, 311 N Main B. F. Spencer and wife, of Murrayville, were city callers yesterday. Jardinieres 10c each. Claus T. Co.

W. C. Bealmear, of Sinclair, was in the city on business yesterday. Pure extracts. National Tea Co. Georgo Hoover, from Joy Prairie, was a carnival visitor yesterday.

Extra special prices on men's suits Duckels' store. Miss Anna Ludlow, of Griggsville, s visiting Miss Gertrude Thakary.

Large water pitchers 10c to day See them at Claus Tea Co's. James Donegan, of Nebraska, visiting James Wood, in Pisgah.

FALL NECKWEAR. FRANK Miss Beulah Walker, of Whitehall is a guest of relatives in the city. Fresh country butter and eggs at

Leck's grocery; 'phone 61. Ruel Crum, of Virginia, was among

the visitors in the city yesterday. Ehnie's pan caramels.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunnan, of Waverly, was a guest of J. M. Well's Friday. Big sale to day on cream almonds it. Vickery & Merrigan's... Milton McClain, of Beardstown,

was in the city on business Friday. A size collars. GARLAND & CO, bright Duckels' store is better able to Miss Minnie Scott is visiting with serve you than ever before. friends in Franklin for a few days.

Overcoats. Duckels' store. Mrs. J. D. Gibson, of Waverly, was calling on local merchants Friday. They all praise Claus' Java blend coffee, which is sold for 25c lb.

Am. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell, of Franklin, were city shoppers Friday.

Fresh country butter and eggs at Leck's grocery; phone 61. Samuel Zachary, of Pisgali, has re-

urned from a business trip in Iowa. Pure baking powder. Nat. Tea Co. Miss Jossie Greenleaf, of Mancheser, was a Jacksonville shopper Fri-

This is the weather for fall clothes. See what Knoles has to offer you in lint line. Robert Nunes, of Meredosia, was

alling on Jacksonville friends yes-

New style FALL SHIRTS for men. FRANK BYRNS.

John James and wife, of Virten, sere attending the Engles' carnival resterday.

Try a Famous 5c cigar, James Braner, of Arcadia, was calling on Jacksonville merchants Pri-

Miss Edith Neal, of Murrayville was among those shopping in the city

The stylish, long, new overcoats for hard-to-please men. WORFOLK. Mrs. Crum and Miss Liter, of

iterberry, were Jacksonville visitors Friday. Men's fine cont style shirts. Duckels' store.

John McHenry, of Virginia, was among the visitors to the carnival esterday.

Close prices on men's suits at Duckels' store.

Don't fail to buy cream almonds at Vickery & Merrigan's. Thomas Harrison, from the vi-

inity of Sinclair, was trading in the city yesterday. They all praise Claus' Java blend

coffee, which is sold for 25c lb. Mrs. Phil Stout and Mrs. E. N. Adams, of Virginia, were Jacksonville

shoppers yesterday. Jardinieres 10c each. Claus T. Co. Mrs R. Cook and Mrs. S. E. Hutches, of Chandlerville, were visit-

ors here yesterday. Ladies wishing the new style furs for jacket suits, will be pleased with those shown by Frank Byrns.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cravens, of Clarence, Mo., are visiting with Fred Craven, at Pisgah.

Large water pitchers 19e to day. See them at Claus Tea Co's. Children's suits, ages 4, 5, 6 years, t half price, at WORFOLK'S.

Mrs. Mary Sweeney and Miss Kathryn Salzman, of Virginia, were vistors in the city Friday.

Nothing better; Ehnie's soda water. Mrs. H. Shoemaker returned to her home in Roodhouse yesterday, after a few days' visit at the fair.

Large water pitchers 19c to day. See them at Claus Tea Co's. Miss May Darland, of Virginia, reurned to her home Friday, after a

few days' visit in this city. Jardinieres 10c each. Claus T. Go. Paul Osborne and wife, of Elgin ire guests at the pleasant home of C. A. Slaughter in this city.

Great attractions in gloves, hats, caps, underwear and men's furnishing goods at Knoles'.

Mrs. Frank Parkin, of Waverly, is visiting her cousin, Miss Marcie Stott, on West Court street. Fresh taffy daily at Ehnie's.

Mrs. Henry English returned to er home in Virden yesterday, after few days' visit at the carnival.

The Magnolia white meal, KILN DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons-Kreider Milling company.

Miss Myrtle Richardson, of Ches-terfield, is visiting at the home West.

Eldredge, soprano, assisted by Miss Long, violimist, and Miss Higby, accompanist, Monday evening at Grace hurch, at 8 o'clock.

DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons Kreider Milling company.

James Groves and a number of other members of the Nichols Park Gun club are planning to take part in the club shoot to be held in Litchfield next week. Dressed chickens to day at Franz's.

Arthur Sneedon, of Barry, has been n Oregon for some years and is now ack home for a visit. He was over at the hearing. this way Friday shaking liands with Jacksonville friends:



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We have a few unfleeced wrappers left, which which we will close out to you for 79c.

SKIRTS

It will pay you to see the bargains we have in this department. Heavy skirts from \$1.39 up.

BLANKETS

A large assortment of cotton blankets, 50 and up. Also pretty borders and fancy checks in all wools. COMFORTS

Now is the time to buy your comforts, as we have the large size; 75c and up. Don't fail to see our down comforts at special prices. COATS Ask to see our ladies' cravenette coats in mixed

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birdsell and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Mary Smith have returned from a visit at the world's fair.

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The Republican contest in the For- key. J. P. Hillerby is in the city for a short time visiting his daughter, has elected officers who will assume the school to morrow. The list is as follows:

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Superintendent—J. W. Breckon.

Assistant superintendent—Mrs. R. Superintendent —Mrs. R

Save 1/2 on millinery at the Leader. Sangamon county.

The first faculty recital of the Col. Two tickets have been filed with from the village is made up of the lege of Music will be given by Miss the secretary of state and the nominate of the says when counting up the lege of Music will be given by Miss the secretary of state and the nominate who are in the ministry in nees selected at the convention pre-voung men who are in the ministry in sided over by Dr. L. C. Tiffany, the east, he finds Eo Nash in New Messrs. Murray and Overstreet, will Jersey; Julian Wadsworth, in Brockhurch, at S. o'clock.

The Magnolia white meal KILN stein, of Springfield, and Judge M. T. York city: Willard Palmer, in New

The nominees selected at the converse of the appetite and aid the diges vention presided over by E. S. Robin-lege. Among those well-known here of experience in Sunday school work tion. For sale at 25 cents per bottle and a strong faith in the mission of the Sunday school. He will be corresponded by Attorney John A. Bellatti, of this city, and Attorney Coik-lege. Of whom are popular workers in the dially welconnel by the entire school. Daily Journal 10c per week. in, of Springfield.

S. B. Stewart, secretary of the senatorial committee, and E. F. Johnston, of the Tiffany convention, will also go to Springfield to be present

TEACHER ACQUITTED.

called to Waverly Friday to try the case of the people vs. William Tay-lor, teacher of the Appolonai's chool, who was charged with undue severity in whipping Herschal Jolly, a pupil in the school.

"The summerical the author is said to be congratulated in going beyond the beaten paths and fashioning a melodrama that was one of the few successes of last senson. The drama points a moval which could be drawn

rought in a verdict of acquittal.

NOTICE TO WATER CON-SUMERS.

Water will be shut off at 8 o'clock this mornig on South Main street from the square to Michigan avenue; on Superior cavenue, from South Main street to Hardin avenue, and on East street from Superior avenue to Michigan avenue.

George W. Scott, Water Superintendent.

Concord had his trial continued until the 20th inst.

In 'Squire Henderson's court, Silas Flynn, Charles Lyon, Frank Richardson, William Summers, Dan Riley, Thomas Flynn, James Kline, William Covey, Thomas Donahue, Fred Ray and Henry Clark were each fined \$3 and costs for an ordinary drunk.

village, and the Bay that comes up

Tayman, of this city. England, and all of them received more or less education in Illinois col-

WHY THEY LEAVE.

enst.

"Why Girls Leave Home," which is said to have many features that other productions of melodrama have not notably, not a revolver from one end of the book to the other, will be pre-State's Attorney T. F. Smith was sented at the Grand Monday night alled to Waverly Friday to try the Mr. Summerfield, the author is said The case was tried in the justice in numerous instances of modern life, court of Esquire F. M. Hudson and before six jurymen. Several with longing for gay life, yet is has a nesses were called, but the jury finally brought in a verdict of acquittal.

Harshuess between brother and sister at home gives the girl excuse for con tinuing on the seemingly wayward career she has chosen, and many ex citing bits of experience make the noth extremely fascinating.

TO PLAY PITTSFIELD.

The Jacksonville Business college foot ball team will leave this morning for Pittsfield, where they will play this afternoon. The team is in a betfer condition than it has been on ac count of several new men in the college who have had foot ball experi In 'Squire Reid's court Michael concept on the C. B. & Q. train at Concord had his trial continuation of the Court of the

BUSINESS MEETING. The ladies of Centenary church are equested to meet in the southwest coom this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Important business and a full attendance

and Henry Clark were each fined \$3 and costs for an ordinary drunk.

READ THE JOURNAL. 10c A WEEK, J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

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Stout. Treusurer-Roy Funk Assistant treasurer-Watson Spen-

Librarian-Miss Mary Wood. Organist-Miss Jessie Wharton. Chorister + Miss Helen Shuff, Mr. Breckon comes into this very responsible position with many years

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For Secretary of State, JAMES A. ROSE. For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. STEAD. For State Treasurer,
LEN SMALL.
For Auditor,
JAMES S. M'CULLOUGH.
For University Trustees,
MRS. M. A. BUSSEY.
CHARLES DAVIDSON.

W. L. ABBOTT. For Congress, C. J. DOYLE. For Member State Board of Equalization,
CHARLES E. JONES.
For State's Attorney,
BERT A. VAN WINKLE.
For Clerk of the Circuit Court,
CHARLES L. HAYDEN.

For Coroner, DR. J. H. SPENCER. for County Superintendent of Schools,
J. H. D'LONG.
For County Commissioner, For County Commissione GEORGE DESTRICK For County Surveyor,
MANSELL DUDLEY.

• REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 8 P. m. Lynville, town hall, Speakers, Hon, J. J. Reeve, Hon, J. H. Dan- •

TUESDAY, OCT. 18. 7:30 p. m. at Chris Rouland school • house in Mud Prairle. Speakers, 🍑 ♦ M. T. Layman and H. M. Ticknor ♦ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 8 P. M. Armory hall, with District No. 1 Spenker, H. M. Ticknor.

THÚRSDAY, OCT. 20. 8 P. M. Armory hall, with District No. 11 Speaker, J. M. Miller.

All voters irrespective of party affiliations are invited to attend these meetings.

JOHN R.-DAVIS, Chairman County Central Com. W. M. MORRISEY, Secretary County Contral Com. FRANK J. JIEINL, Chairman Speakers' Com.

General Apathy is still in charge

Is Judge Parker attempting to win votes by the use of absent trent-

Parker concluded in his letter of ecceptance to try a different bait, but the fish don't seem to bite.

Mr. Davis seems to be a little afraid that instead of getting a run for his money he will have to run and hide it.

Some of the convictions the Demperatic party is dragging to light for use in this campaign smell of moth

Some irreverent person's observer that with Herrick, Harrison-and Hill time. It would take many pounds of on their hands, the Democratic party seems to be running to H. But there now law against that amusement.

It was injudicious to enjoin ence on Marse Henry Watterson, 1f he has to keep that eloquence of his ************************* corked too long there is liable to be an earthquake down in old Kentucky.

> PARKER AND CORPORATIONS. Ex-Senator Warner Miller returns rom the west with the interesting report that the name of only one presilential candidate is heard there, and that is Roosevelte. He says that the westerner is highly prosperous and that he wants his prosperity to continue so that he does not favor a change of administration. Then, entirely apart from any partisan view of the situation, the ex-senator calls attention to the fact that Judge Parker is an unknown quantity to the effort put forward to really acquaint the westerner with the candidate, as the westerner likes to know a man and make him feel that the New York judge has a personality to inspire. It seems rather to be the policy to keep him as much as possible upon a pedestal of mystery in the hope of attracting votes to him merely because he s not vigorously and specifically committed to any issues calculated defi-

nitely to antagonize. In view of the dubious outlook for he Democratic candidate it is interesting to learn that he did not go into the contest unmindful, in the flush of satisfaction at being honored with the nonimation, of its possible result in defeat. He has shown himself the shrowd lawyer of the kind that made a successful state campaign chairman of the Hon. D. B. Hill in arranging that if he should be the candidate of the Belmont interests, these prosperous interests should take care of him satisfactorily in the event of his defeat. Accordingly, he has done no more than is fair in securing the pledge that he is to be the attorney for the Belmont corporation interests at a salary of \$50,000 a year in the

event of his defeat at the polls. And this development is additional vidence that the Democratic candidate for president can be depended upon to be a good friend of the corporation interests which have taken such an active interest in his canvass in the person of August Belmont, if he should happen to be elected,-Rochester (N.Y.) Times.

Jerry Collins is reported seriously

NOT USED BY DEMOCRATS

Adjectives for Which Parker's Follower Have No Use.

"We know what we mean when we speak of an honest and stable cur rency," said President Roosevelt in his speech of acceptance.

In no official utterance of the Demo eratic party, or of its candidates for president or vice president during the last eight years, have the adjectives "honest" or "stable" ever been used withstanding the Democratic phrase national committee, makers will use adjectives freely and recklessly whenever they have any 'paramount" or "tantamount" idea to advance, like in the platform adopted at St. Louis, which said "the existing Republican administration has been SPASMODIC, ERRATIC, SENSA-TIONAL SPECTACELAR and All-

BITRARY." Alton B. Parker says the gold stand ard is "irrevocably established." but he does not say that his own personal belief in it as affording an "HONEST AND STABLE CURRENCY" has been irrevecably established, nor, furthermore, that he deemed the Democratic party wrong, when in con-

gress in 1800. It almost to a man voted

against the establishment of the gold

As the gold standard of value was by the Democratic party, but by the Republican party, the only gold standard that the Democratic party can honesty claim to have "irrevocably established" is the gold standard of silence on a subject on which it never did talk except to lower itself in the estimation of intelligent people, and to breed apprehension in business cir-

************** Probably the greatest harm done by vast wealth is the barme that we of moderate means do ourselves when we let the vices of covy and hatred enter deep into § our own natures,-From Roosevelt's speech at Providence, R. L. Aug. 23, 1902.

Republican vs. Democratic Polley. Organization does much to maintain the wages of labor, but organization of wage-enruers does not provide consumers. Consumption of coal is always greatest when mills and factories are running full time. It is the policy of the Republican party to protect all industries by wise and beneficent laws, while it has been the policy of the Democratic party, as evidenced by the last Cleveland administration, to provide as much work as possible for the artisans of other countries by removing the protection the tariff affords American workingmen.

Parker's Political Conferences. It is announced, with a flourish of trumpets, that Richard Olney, who was in President Cleveland's cabinet, has visited Judge Parker, spending two hours with him at Rosemount. Nothing is said about the visits of "Blue-Eyed" Billy Sheehan of Tam- Stunning Gowns. many fame, who is a near neighbor of Judge Parker, and who can run in any

hanism. The Policy of Silence.

Olnevism to cure one ounce of Shee-

A German proverb says "speech is silver, silence is gold." The Democratic party evidently has come out for gold if that means silence on the money question, and it certainly has gone back on silver, if that means any speech positively committing it to friendliness to any cane system of finance.

Democrats Believe Roosevelt.

During the last session of congress a Democratic senator arose in his place and said: "When the president affirms that this government had no part in the revolt in Panama, that settles i so far as he is concerned. I believ

He liasn't Loafed.

The American secretary of state has accomplished about all that has been west. There has been no particular attained by the great diplomats of the within the last four or five In other words, John Hay hasn't done any "lonfin' 'round the

> Under the Republican policy of protection our home market affords our manufacturers and producers the best market in the world, even if we did not self any of our products abroad. But protection has also made us the greatest exporting nation in the world

> China and India are "cheap" cou tries. Human, labor is held very low in these lands and the result is that the masses are constantly steeped in poverty and menaced by starvation. In spite of the so-called cheapness the people do not get things.

> The Democratic editors will have fun with themselves when they begin making extravagance of the national expenditures and the Jeffersonian parsimony that has plastered New York over with a debt of more than \$310,-

> The question is now being discussed as to whether a shadow can occupy space. The answer must be in the affirmative to those who believe there is a money plank in the St. Louis plat-

> Confidence in the continuance of the present administration at Washington for another four years is reflected in the confident tone that pervades all business circles in the United States

Odds in Wall street of 2 to 1 on Roosevelt deliver no electoral votes but they are mighty discouraging te the silent speculator of Esopus,

REPUBLICAN RALLY

U. S. to Be Here.

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Among the noted speakers to be here at the big Republican rally on Oct. 22, will be Judge J. G. Thompson, assistant attorney general of the United States. He is a brilliant orato designate the kind of currency tor and one of the prominent speak Democracy demanded, and this not lers in the long list sent out by the

TRUMORED COMBINE.,

For some time there has been a per-sistent rumor in circulation that the west ern manufacturers of farm implement and put up the price of farm implement to the former, but inquiry has falled to throw any light on such a combination Several efforts at the formation of a combluntion in the past have failed because they have fallen of their own weight. As one of the gentlemen said: "It is too big a proposition and takes too many millions to move it." Some of the mer who are interested say that an agreemen between the big concerns that would do away with riditous connetition would probably result to the benefit of the consumers as well as the stockholders. The competition in this line is so keen and is then "irrevocably established," not conducted along lines that make it so expensive that any arrangement that would reduce this expense would be an advantage to all parties concerned, they

> The loss of manufacturers in distribu tion of their product through the incompelincy of agents and the evils of un checked competition are said to be enornous and it is this loss that is sought to e checked by combination. But whether this would stop short at this point is what the public wants to know. The consumer wants to know whether or not he is to get something out of the deal.

SUNDAY REST CONGRESS

Str Louis, Oct. 11,-At the concluding session of the International Sunday Rest congress to day an organization to be known as the International Federation of the Sunday Rest association, was completed with Rev. William S. Jlubbel, of New York, president. During the day speeches were made by John L. Wake, of Burlington, Iowa, and other delegates.

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weight and fabric for dresses and shirt waist suits; all new seasonable colors. Correctly Priced at \$1.00 yd 36-inch Warranted Silk, full yard wide, guaranteed Taffeta Silk, such as is usually sold at \$1.25 per

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P. S. Lott is spending a few days in Tlint, Mich.

Rev. C. A. Burton was a business visitor in Virden Friday. Allegrettis. Vickery & Merrigan. George Sturdy, of Lymville, was a

city visitor Friday. Allegrettis. Vickery & Merrigan, Barry Trebert, of Arenzville, vis

ited the carnival Friday. BROWN TIES, GARLAND & CO

A. A. Coulter spent Friday in the city on business interests.

T. D. Wilson is ready to put on shell roofing. Best on earth. L. W. Brown, of Island Grove, was a visitor in the city Friday.

Dressed chickens to day at Franz's, Dr. Isaac Rawlings, of Chicago, is a business visitor in the city.

Mrs. II. V. Russell, of Beardstown was a visitor in the city yesterday. Big lot large yellow cooking crocks just received. Claus Tea Co.

Harrison Robinson, Jr., came from Prontice to visit the carnival Friday. Jardinieres 10c each. Claus T. Co. Fred Schofield, of Lynnville, was calling on friends in the city yester-

LADIES' FURS. FRANK BYRNS. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickson, of Virden, Were Jacksonville visitors Fri-

Full line of bulk and package dainty cakes and crackers. Leck's, East State street; 'phone 61.

Mrs. C. B. Dearborn, of Mt. Sterling, was a shopper in the city yester-Men's furnishing goods of every de-

scription at Knoles' popular store. William Widmayer, of Springfield, was a business visitor in the city Fri-Pure confectionery; Elmie's.

Miss Emma Williamson, of Virginia, was a visitor in the city Fri-\$9.55 to Kansas City and return

via THE ALTON Oct. 15-16-17-18-19. Final limit Oct. 24, with privilege of extension. Mrs. Mike Adams was among th

Virginia visitors at the carnival yes-Big sale to day on cream almonds

at Vickery & Merrigan's. William Mulligan, of Old Berlin. was a-business visitor in Jacksonville

Fancy vests. GARLAND & CO. Mrs. Dr. L. Day, of Winchester was trading in the capital of Morgan

Millinery cheapest at Leader. Al Stewart and family, of Frank lin, were visiting friends in the city

yesterday. The only entirely new stock of men's and boys' clothing in the city.

Mart Color and family, of Little Indian, were attending the carnival

Dressed chickens to day at Franz's. Miss Carrie Ohler will leave to morrow for St. Louis to see the world's fair.

Big lot large yellow cooking crocks just received. Claus Tea Co. William Kouchler, of Winchester,

was a guest of his brother, Robert Keuchler, Friday. Full line of bulk and package dainty cakes and crackers. Leck's, East

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able. Join Today.

Knoles will make it interesting to ou if you are in need of anything n the way of clothing.

G. W. Modall and family, of Winchester, are visiting M. M. Harney on South Diamond street.

None better; Ehnic's taffy. Miss Mary Douglas, of Ashland, expects to leave Monday for a two months' visit in Kansas.

The Magnelia white meal, KILN ORIED, made by the Fitzsimmous-Kreider Milling company.

Mrs. Isanc Ferreira and children. of Springfield, are guests of her sister, Mrs. John DeSilva.

It's a great day for a man when he learns the comfort, good looks and economy of our suits. (Warranted).

WORFOLK'S. John Davis, James Potter and Ernest Clark were among the Virginia

visitors in the city Friday. Don't fail to buy cream almonds at

Vickery & Merrigan's. Mrs. F. G. Farrell and Mrs. Sarah Weir are spending a few days in Pleasant Plains visiting relatives. GARLAND & CO. for BROWN

Mrs. Harry D. Taylor and children left this morning for an extend: ed visit with relatives in California.

Any size skirt made at the Leader. Miss Anna Kehoe, who had the nrisfortune to step on a nail several weeks ago, is able to be around again.

They all praise Claus' Java blend offee, which is sold for 25c lb. Lewis Ervin, of Nebraska, is expected to arrive in the city to day

for a weeks' visit with relatives in Buy cream almonds to day at Vick-

ery & Merrigan's. Mrs. Harrison

daughter, Mrs. Charles Strawn, of Prentice, were Jacksonville shoppers Try the taffy at Ehnie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonebreaker, of Chicago, are spending a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pot-

Mrs. William Barkley, of Virginia, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bley, of Beardstown, were Friday visitors in the city. Miss Beulah Taylor has returned o her home in White Hall, after a

pleasant visit spent with Mrs. G. W. Taylor on Voorhees street. Satisfying sack suits (single or double breasted), warranted; easy, grace-

ful: as good to look at as they are to wear: at WORFOLK'S. Misses Dora and Emma Burnett who have been visiting Miss Maude Harter, of Kewance, returned to

their home in Waverly Friday. Buy cream almonds to day at Vickery & Merrigan's.

Mrs. William Becraft and daughter, Miss Florence Becraft, of Paris, Ky., are guests at the home of Ralph Reynolds on West College avenue.

The best values in wool and cotton underwear at GARLAND & CO'S. Samuel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Phillips, Mrs. Minnie Smith and child, T. G. Crouse and R. L. Wyatt,

all of Murrayville, were among the many visitors here Friday. Best going; Ehnie's candies. In making mention of the maids of honor at the coronation of the car-

ival queen, the name of Miss Maggie ' was used, which should have read "Coffman." Special homeseekers' excursions via THE ALTON, Oct. 18. Ask about

Mrs. Anna Combs, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. R. Moore, of Red Oak, are visiting at the home of their lowa, is visiting her parents in this sister, Miss Elizabeth Rawlings, on West State street.

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Mrs. Jennie Gibson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Gray, went to Waverly Friday, where she will visit a few days before returning to her home in Michigan.

Peg top pants. Duckels' store. M. B. Hoffman and wife and Mrs. Powell, who have been visiting relatives here, left this afternoon for Springfield, for a visit with J. A. loffman and family.

Just the thing: GARLAND & CO. opular styles in boys' suits.

M. J. Corey, of Detroit, Mich., the well known musical lecturer, has been ngaged by the Wednesday Musical lub to give a lecture recital in this ity Nov. 7. His subject will Parsiful."

Try Ehnie's ice cream.

J. Philip Read has returned from he world's fair, where he heard a number of recitals and concerts, and -peaks in highest praise of Alexander fuilment, whose perfect mastery of he organ has charmed visitors by he thousands.

Boys' suits at cost at the Leader. The life insurance dollar is the han any other if invested with The Mutual Life. H. E. Briggs, manager,

Knoles' merchant tailor department is daily becoming more popular.

Scott building.

William Gaines living near Liter perry brought to the city Friday a mammoth sweet potato to which he declares was not a yam and which reighed four pounds and two ounces It was certainly a monster potato and ould make several meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bootheröyd, of Thamesville, Canada, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore on East State street. Mr. Bootheroyd is Mr. Moore's uncle and the last time they met George Moore was only a toddling boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emons, who were married in the lions' den in Mundy's animal show Thursday even ing, departed Friday afternoon for St. Louis, where they will visit a few days before returning to Springfield, where they will reside.

Miss Cleary has now opened her studio of Expression, Oratory and Physical Culture in the old Conservatory building, 2031/2 West Morgan street. Miss Cleary will be in her studio every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. Any one wishing to arrange or work call at the studio or 1157 West Lafayette avenue.

PHI ALPHA.

Phi Alpha Literary society of Illinois college held their regular meeting Friday evening and the following was the program:

Essayists-J. Hurie, Crampton and Spruitt. Declaimers-Stith, Stiff, Graves you have been saving.

and McKown. Extemporizer-Alden Brown. Debate-"Resolved, That tariff for

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into membership.

DR. THORNTON HERE. of Grace church, of this city, and in front by the twelve little flower now chaplain of the Joliet peniten-tiary, was in the city Friday on his McCullough and Chick Davis, who is way to the prison conference in Quin- also the official decorator and phocy. Dr. Thornton visited the Woman's tographer for the Eagles' carnival. college and spoke at the evening chapel service, and also addressed his comrades of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R., at their meeting.

Pickpocket Comes to Grief on East Side of Square Friday Afternoon.

Considerable excitement was created Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock by the chase of a pickpocket from the cast side of the squire to Thornborrow & Willerton's barn on South East street, where he was eaught and taken to the city bastile. The man gave his name as Fred Graham, and he hails from Jersey county, where he works on a farm. The victim was Philip Puyear, of Waverly.

Puyear was standing in the crowd n front of the wild animal show, with his pocketbook in his hand, proparing to buy a ticket, when Graham reached over his shoulder, seized the pocketbook and ran, pursued by the crowd. He turned into East Morgan strect, ran down the first alley and in the next toward East turned street, where he was everhauled by Special Policeman W. T. Hamilton and Policeman Braner. He had dropped the pocketbook in his flight and nost effective one. It protects your the money was scattered along the

Graham was given a hearing before Squire Reid Friday afternoon and was put under bonds of \$100 to appear before the November term of the circuit court. In default of bond he went to jail. Graham is said to have a bad reputation in the vicinity in which he lives and has done a number of jobs before.

DYNAMO HAS ARRIVED. The dynamo for the electric light plant of the Woman's college has ar rived and will soon be ready for use. The generator is of the Westinghouse make and will be run with an Ideal engine.

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CARNIVAL QUEEN.

A photograph was taken of the revenue only is the best policy for queen of the carnival Friday afterthe United States." Affirmative- noon. The carriage was drawn up Loader, Graves: responsibles, Post east of the Christian church on East State street and was drawn by four J. H. Brown; responsibles, Kennedy white broses, with beautifully decorated harness. The queen, Miss Thomas Angerstein was received Mamie Nunes, was surrounded by her maids of honor, Misses Edith Vasconcellas, Mae Hickman and Maggie Coffman. The party were all sitting Dr. S. W. Thornton, former pastor in the carriage, which was surrounded

SEATS ON SALE TO DAY.

Critics say that one of the enjoyale features about "Buster Brown," Melville B. Raymond's new musical comedy creation, which comes to the pera house Tuesday, Oct. 18, is that t is one of the few musical comedies which can be enjoyed no matter how ften you see it, as the music is new nd bright, the blending of the colors f the costumes so pleasing to the eye hat one does not tire even with all ts gorgeousness. "Buster's" many ranks appeal to you with such a goodly sense of humor that new traits are discovered in him each night. ige comes in for a share of the fun

AT THE GRAND.

The James Kennedy company put Sheridan Keene, Detective," lie grand last night in a creditable nanner before a fair audience. The olay is very familiar to Jacksonville judiences and the presentation last evening was up to the standard of

The specialties were loudly ar as were the illustrated ongs. A number of moving pictures vere shown, some of which were unsually fine, and all were good. The company will appear to day

natinee and evening. LYNNVILLE REPUBLICANS. The Republicans of Lynnville will

Reeve and J. H. Danskin.

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE. The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Illinois will meet in Peoria beginning Tuesday morning of next week. Among the number who expect to be present from this city will be Judge Charles A. Barnes, supreme representative; M. F. Dunlap, master of the exchequer; R. A. Gates representative from Jacksonville odge No. 152, and John J. Reeve,

representative from Favorite lodge

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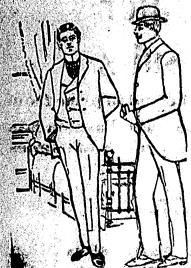
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vention.

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While the Democratic party of this state continues under the rule of the men who made it notorious at the recent Democratic state convention It cannot consistently ask self-respecting men for their support. As most readers will recall, the convention was dominated by a ring whose will was law, wholly irrespective of the rights

of the unifority of its members.

In definice of the will of the delegates, a chalenna was luposed upon the convention by the ring in order that the proceedings might be manipulated in the interests of the ring. Delegates were seated or unreated wholly without reference to their rights, or the rights of the constituencies which sent them there. It was unconsciousble gag rule, pure and simple, by men who aimed to accomplish individual and selfish ends irrespective of right or of the interests of their party. People's Rights Trampled On-

That we may not be charged with doing injustice to the crew who ran things at that convention, and who aim to get control of this state in order that they may run it for their own selfish ends, we publish a few extracts from the speech of William J. Bryan at the St. Louis convention, in which he truthfully but scathingly exposed the character of these men and the guilty methods by which they aim to gain power. In support of the minority report of the committee on credentials, to which the Illinois contest had been referred, Mr. Brynn said:

"The the state of Illinois the majority was not allowed to rule. That convention was dominated by a clique of men who deliberately, purposely, bold-ly trampled upon the rights of the people of Illinois.

"My friends, the evidence shows that no band of train robbers ever planned a robbery upon a train more deliber ately or with less conscience than they And these men, who planned it and who carried it out, have the audacky, the impudence, and the insolence to say that because they certi-In that what they did was regular you cannot go behind their certificate.

Calls Contestons Train Robbers. "If that is good law in a Democratle convention It ought to be good docis to make a report of their transactions over their own signatures. After they have committed their crime all that train robbers will have to do is to certify over their own signatures that it was a voluntary collection taken up for religious purposes, and deny you the right to go behind the returns. "In spite of the fact that that conrentlon was not allowed to act upon ifs own credentials; was not allowed to decide the merits of its own delegates, yet, with all they seated, they did not sent enough, for more than half of the men actually seated by the Hopkins committed have signed petitions asking that they be sent back home, and that Democrats who represent the people of that state be substituted for them in this convention.

"If they had a majority of the convention, why did they not permit a roll call? Why would they deny it it they had the votes there? Men do not go wrong as a rule unless they think it s necessary to carry out some obect and the only way that you can decide that these men did wrong unnecessarily is to decide that they were And ventificing apparatus. Sanitary are so perverted in conscience that fibry rangements) for plumbing a specialty did wrong from choice rather than specifications, and estimates promptly from necessity. Their whole conduct made, Agents for the Haxton boilers.

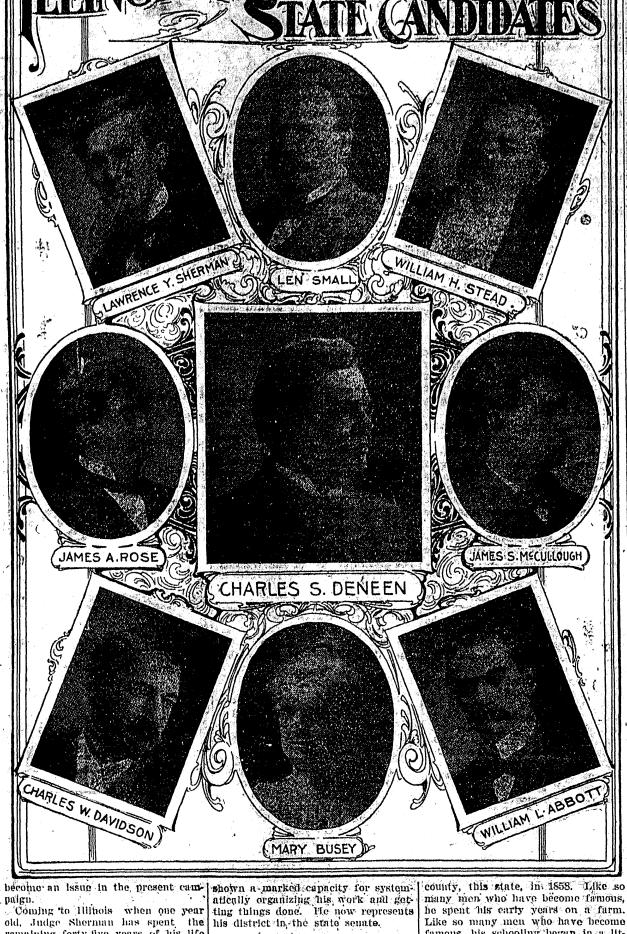
Specifications and estimates promptly from necessity. Their whole conduct shows that their purpose was conceived in Sin, born in luminity and carried In sin born in Iniquity, and carried ont to the destruction of Democratic

"War at Convention." "Give the Democrats of Illinois something to hope for. Do not tell them that when they go to a Deing oratic convention they must go armed as to war, prepared to fight their way up to the chaliman of the convention. What could they do? They could

either resort to force and risk the killing that would result, or, you say, they could bolt. Yes, three-fourths of the convention could have gotten up and walked out and left one-fourth in charge as the regular convention. They hoped for a roll call. They knew that whenever they could get a roll call they could assert their rights. They the convention was over these men all kinds of interior finish. | had to submit to the distranchisement Best of materials used, of the Democratic majority of Illinois, and so this petition was signed. and these men. 871, ask this convention to seat the men who have the right to sents from the districts as

> Notorious Gag Rule. "That convention was so openly, so notoriously a gag rule and gang run

shown by a majority of the votes.



remaining forty-five years of his life in the state. 'He is a senior member of the law firm of Sherman, Tunniwith which to open a law office,

JAMES A. ROSE.

No better evidence could be given of the appreciation and esteem in which a candidate for secretary of state, This means that Mr. Rose is believed being presented for the though. by those who know him to be honest, that he is believed to be efficient and that endems him to every patriot in of the affairs of his office has been characterized by that courtesy and fairness which elicits affection as well ns communds respect.

Mr. Rose is a native of this state. of Scotch extraction, born in Pope county in 1850. Beginning as a teachfidence that at the early age of 23 torney, immediately affer his admission to the bar. These facts show which commands respect. Elected pressed with a third nomination for fully resisted every assault.

fice the people want to keep him there, lough returned to Urbana, Ill., which atory and later as compulssioner of the and energy to the betterment of those important institutions. Meeted in re-elected in 19005 and will again be re-elected in 1904.

LEN SMALL.

Len Small, the Republican nominee for state treasurer, is admirably fitted by character and training to perform the duties pertaining to that office. By occupation a furmer of the modas secretary of the State Horticultural society and as a member of the state board of agriculture. This shows the appreciation in which he is held by those who in these days are making of farming a scientific profession.

For six years he has been chairman of the Kankakee county Republican committee, and for a like period he has represented his congressional district on the Republican state committee, serving in the latter as chair man of the committee on organization and as chairman of the executive committee. In all departments of his business and political life he has l JAMES S. M'CULLOUGH.

In the eight years of his service trine in court, and if he is good doc- cliff & Gumbart, of Macomb, where, as auditor of public accounts, Hon. tine in court. then the only thing years ago, he took a job as teamster James S. McCullough has brought the Gravel and all kinds of felt roof- train robbers have to do in the future at \$1 a day, in order to get money workings of his office to a degree of Ind., and DePauw university, at excellence probably never before at- Greencastle. Selecting the profession talued in any department of the state government. Mr. McCullough's policy industry, energy and enthusbasm to employ none but expert accountants and experienced office men in James A. Rose is held than the fact his work has proved so successful that the Republicans of the state in that in the recent Republican state sisted on naming him a third time as convention his renomination was made by acclamation no other name

> Mr. McCullough has a war record capable, and that his administration the state of Illinois: In 1862, at the age of 19 years, he chlisted as a private in Company G. Seventy-sixth Illinois voluntees intuitive. In the assault on Fort Blakeley, near Mobile, April 9, 1865 -one of the last desperate struggles of the war-he was one county in 1850. Beginning as a teach of the eighty-one wounded, which, et. he so won his way into public con-with seventeen billed, comprised the casualties of the Seventy-sixth Illinois years he was elected county supering in that bloody charge. A grape shot tendent of schools. Studying law, he had token away his jeft and close to was elected to the office of state's at the shoulder but the winded was not the shoulder, but the wound was not sufficient to suppress this galbant boy's cheers when the news was conthat the young man had ability, and veyed to him that the colors of his that he had also that high character regiment were the first to be plinted on the comparts of that fort, which state's attorney a second time, he was for four crimson years had success-At the close of the weet Mr. McCul-

As trustee of the Pontiae reform- place had been his home since he was brought to Illinois from Penn-Chester penitentiary he devoted time sylvania by his father, at the age of 11 years. He spent three years in school, and in 1868 entered the office man of the committee on building and 1896 to be secretary of stirte, he was of the Champaign county clerk, as grounds and the committee on teachdeputy. In this capacity he surved until 1873, when he was elected to fill the office himself. Lie was re-elected for each succeeding term until 1896, when he was nominated for state State university. auditor. His plurality in the election of that fall was 138,000 votes, the largest of any candidate on the ern, progressive school, he has served ticket. Both succeeding nominations have come to him without opposition.

WILLIAM H. STEAD.

"Really brilliant, as well as a logof speech are his, and he knows how 1884, when he located in Chicago. to use them to good purpose." Such is the characterization of William H. Stead, as made by a prominent writer in referring to the orators of the campaign. It is a tribute well deserved. As a public speaker he is in frequent demand, and those who have heard him at the bar, on the lecture platform or the political forum unite in time Mr. Abbott has been in the emenlogy of the ability as an orator. Mr. Store was born in LaSalle ing engineer.

famous, his schooling began in a little country district school. By teaching school he obtained the means for a coveted college education, and attended the normal college at Ladoga, of law, be devoted to it the patience, which insure success. His experience now covers twenty years of a varied practice, and in recent years he has been connected with most of the important cases in the courts of northern Illinois.

DR. CHARLES W. DAVISON.

Dr. Charles W. Davison, candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois stands in the front rank in his profession in the city of Chicago. He is an energetic and successful surgeon, occupying many responsible positions. rmong which are attending surgeon to the Cook county hospital, the Samartan hospital and the West Side hos pital of Chicago. Dr. Davison is a teacher of clinical

surgery of recognized force and ability. He has been for many years connected with that department the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago and in the Chicago Clinical School.

MRS, MARY E. BUSEY,

Mrs. Mary, E. Buser, the woman Republican nominee for trustee of the University of Illinois, has long been actively and prominently identified with school work in this state, and especially with the work at the State university. She has been for a number of years a member of the Urbana school board, having served as chairers. To Mrs. Busey more than any other our person, probably, is due credit for the addition of domestic science to the course of study at the

WILLIAM L. ABBOTT. William L. Abbott is a graduate of

the University of Illinois, of which Institution he is a nominee for trustee. He was born on a farm near the town of Morrison, Whiteside county, Ill., and lived in the same ical speaker. All the graces and charms neighborhood until his graduation, in

Mr. Abbott worked as a machinist and draughtsman until 1885, when he engaged in the electric light business in Chicago. He was successful, in the enterprise, which he conducted with profit until 1804, when his business interests were purchased by the Ohicago Edison company. Since that ploy of this company as chief operat-

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Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Market actice
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up 2%c, while May gained 1%c. The early tone was easy, liberal receipts northwest -313 cars larger than a year ago-being somewhat of afactor, also those at Winnipeg showed an increase of 245 cars over n year ago. At the decline the demand be-dame general, feature being the call for December. Houses with northwest con-nections were conspicuous on the buying side, and frightened shorts hastened to cover. Strength of outside markets, better cash situation and estimate on the French crop showing a shortage of 73,000,-000 bushels was also a bull factor, Inability of mills to secure sufflicient wheat for milling was the main cause of active cov-ering by shorts.

Corn-Selling was general at the start, led by commission houses, and lower prices were recorded. Argentine shipments wer cheavy and crop reports fav-orable. At the decline the demand im-proved, a feature being call for Decemproved, a feature being call for December, which sold at 41%c premium over May. Professionals and cash houses were concepted on the buying side, the forme taking May. Country acceptances light, receipts small. At the close December was up %c and May %c.
Onts—Market active. Prices were off

3@3%c early, advanced 16%c and closed at a gain of 16%c. The advance at the has the gain of 18094c. The advance at the last was due to covering by shorts and with other gains and also on fair buying by cash houses. Selling was mainly by hedgers. Cash sales were 125,000 bushels,

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and the said sure is sure pending in said sure is sure pending in said circuit court.

Witness my hand and seal this the 8th day of October, A. D. 1901. 4.

CHARLES L. HAYDEN,

Glerk of Said Court.

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unusually heavy, offerings consisting chicity of western rangers and common to medium natives. Trade was slow at alcady prices, but goodscattle soid readily at 1011 value. Prices for choice are 150 25c higher than last week, but yesterday's late market was largely-10215c lower for

late mirket was largely 10215c lower for all except best and spread in prices is widening. Good to prime, \$5.7026,70; hoor to medium, \$3.5026,00; stockers, \$2.2524.00; cows, \$1.5026,20; Toxans, \$3.7525.55.

Allogs-Receipts, 19,000. Supplies are showing big gains and there was the usual decline to day, prices ruling 5000c lower, bulk of sales at \$5.3025.60. Mixed and butchers, \$5.1626.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.5025.75; rough, \$5.0025.25; light, \$5.1525.55. 5.15@5.05. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Fair demand

prices firm and unchanged. Sheep, \$3.000 4.25; lambs, \$4.0006.90.

ST LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Oct. 11.-Wheat--December \$1.15%; Corn—December, 44%@45c.

Corn—December, 394,000.00 Onts—December, 30c. LAVESTOCK. Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady, Beef steers, \$1,2566,00; stockers and feed-ers, \$2,003.40; cows and helfers, \$2,5064.00;

Pexas steers, \$2,50@3.85. LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 11.-Wheat-Spot nom

Corn-Spot American mixed steady a 4s 5%d.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Receipts not reported. Spot strong: No. 2 red. \$1.18% thoat. Options closed strong at 2%2% net rise: December, \$1.16 11-16. Corn-Receipts, 26,000 bu; exports, 23,000. Spot firm; No. 2, 574c elevator and 584c allont; No. 2 yellow, 69%c; No. 2white, 59%c. Options closed firm at %@%c net advance; December, 56%c.
Oats=Receipts not reported. Spot_dull; mixed, 31@35c; white, 34½@36½c; clipped white, 37@49½c.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

New York, Oct. 14.—Activity of the stock market reached the boiling point to day and trading took on appearance of great buil markets of a few years ago. It is highly probable sources of buying have widened with recent violent advances it the market and some outside participa tion may be thus represented. sion houses through which this kind of business is usually transacted, however report their business still restricted. It is certain very large transactions in to day's market were executed by single houses, buying orders for single firms running as high as 50,000 shares of various stocks

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PEAL to all knowing sufferers of rhoumatism, made a modest reply. "Well, sah, I meyer git to New York, but I'd power-tica; lumbagos, backache, pains in the dances or heuralgia pains to write to 50 cents if you'll cut up right now!" her for a home treatment which has re-peatedly cured all of these tortures. She cember term, on the first Monday in December term, on the first Monday in December, and the testify—no change of thom as thousands will testify—no change of them as thousands will testify—no change of them. eels it her duty to send it to all sufferers

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Veteran Actor's Test of His Pow-

Who Was Repulsed For His Famillarify-Novel Experience With an Irlahman - Result of an Interview With a Valet-Jefferson's Story of a Pass Worker.

Several years ago Joseph Jefferson test my own powers a little.

"Do you know, I once felt very certain concerning my own histrionic abilitles? Well, I did. When I was many years younger I was egotistical enough to believe that it didn't make much difference whether I had the valuable accessories of a fine theater and good scenic effects or not. At any rate. I was able to handle my audience about as I wanted to do it, whether I played. Rip in a barn or a first class theater. to see me and not the work of the and proprietor rolled into one. scene painter. I am not sure about it now. I find myself wondering whether I have lost the power of moving the thumping on life door. When he strugpeople uside from the associations of a gled into consciousness and realized good supporting company and excellent theatrical appointments. I want to test this matter, and I mean to do it before I leave here. Will you help me?"

host. "We will spend an evening with some friends of mine who do not know you, and I will arrange matters so that you can give them a few selections from Rip.' I have an acquaintance-a well-to do miller-who lives in a small village about six miles from here. We will drive over there some afternoon this week and spend the evening. No one in the place knows you. I will introduce you as Mr. Joseph, an old friend of mine from New York, who formerly was an actor. This will give you an opportunity to test ses Oi, Molke, it's a cooming on to him your powers upon utter strangers and without any help from scenery or sup-

porting company." A few evenings later the Minneapolis gentleman, and his friend, "Mr. Joseph" of New York, were seated in the miller's parlor after ten. The conversation turned upon the stage and the difference between the modern styles of acting and those of a half century ago. "My friend here did some creditable work in his time, I am told," said Jefferson's companion. "Have you for there never was any ocular proof that gotten all your old tricks? Can't you the servant was responsible. old plays or have you entirely forgotten them all?"

great many years since I tried anything of that sort, you know. I don't know whether I can remember any of My opportunity had come after many my old lines or not. But I'll try it if years. I waited for him. I would tell you'll agree not to make run of me. H'm! How does it go? Yes—no—ah, ny it of course. He would insist he yes. I have it. The line runs like was sober. But I should have the calm yes, I have it. The line runs like

And Jefferson began reading the scene between Rip, the Jolly vagabond, and his scolding wife. The little audience evidently enjoyed it, as the hearty and almost incessant laughter abun-dantly testified. Then "Mr, Joseph" gave Rip's parting with little Meenle. The laughter censed. Then followed the weird scene between Rip and the the slience in the room had become painfully oppressive. Every auditor gave the lines describing Rip's return the reading progressed the silence in the room was broken, but it was broken by the sobs of the miller and his household. There was not the slightest manifestation of applause when "Mr. Joseph" abruptly ended his

their entertainers good night and start-"Mr. Joseph" simply replied, "I am satisfied."

On several occasions one summer Mr. Jefferson had with him as a guide night, "my manager, was approached an old colored man, to whom had by a man who had the local reputation reached dimly and from afar the fame of Rip Van Winkle, says the Cleveland. He told the usual farn about being an Plain Dedler. One day, when the two were out fishing in a rowboat, he hazarded a few remarks: "Boss, is it a circus you are in?" "Not exactly a circus," said Mr. Jefferson. "Yas, salı: Ye can act; can't ye?" Mr. Jefferson made a modest reply. "Well, sah, I

Mr. Jefferson does not like to be spoken of as Toe, says the Kansas City Journal. He believes that his age and position entitle him to the respect shown by the use of his full Christian name and cites in his argument that Edwin Booth was rarely if ever referred to as Ned.

comedian carried with the company a property man whose fondness for

son in the wings, it occurred to him REVENGE OF A PROPERTY MAN, that it would be a graceful thing to tender him an ofthand apology. So, leaning goutly up against the come dian, he remarked:

"Jeffy, old boy, when one feller comes to another feller"-"Jeffy, old boy," shocked the come

dian beyond expression. "Go, sir!" he exclaimed. "Go, sir, at once!"

The offender went. That night "Rin Yan Winkle" was the bill, and the house was packed from pit to doing, In a corner of the gallery sat the prop-Minneapolis friend at a comparatively the edges. The play progressed. Rip is turned out into the storm and, standing upon the threshold of his home, it-Mail. "General," said the actor to his ters the most pathetic line in the plece "You say that I have no share in this

Then through the slience comes to sad and asthmatic tones: "Only 80 per cent of the gross, Jeffy,

old boy," The comedian collapsed. The property man was avenged.

A good story is told of an experience of Joseph Jefferson, the great actor, says Leslie's Weekly. A number of years ngo lie played a one night engage ment in a small Indiana town, appearing in his favorite part of Rip Van Winkle. In the hotel at which he stopped was an Irishman "recently landed," who acted as porter and general assistant. Judged by the deep and sorious interest which he took in the I knew then that the people turned out house, he might have been clerk, lessee

At about 6 o'clock in the morning Mr. Jefferson was startled by a violent that he had left no "call" order at the office he was naturally very indignant But his sleep was spoiled for that morning, so lie arose and soon after appeared before the clerk. "See here," "Nothing could be easier," replied his he demanded of that individual, "why was I called at this uncarthly hour? "I don't khow, sir," answered the clerk. "I'll ask Mike."

The Irishman was summoned. Sald the clerk: "Mike, there was no call for Mr. Jefferson. Why did you disturb him?" Taking the clerk by the lapel of the cont the Hibernian led him to one side and said in a mysterious whisper, "He were shnoring lolke a horse, sor, and Ol'd heerd the b'ys say as how he were ouch afther shinning for twinty years, so Oi ses to mestif, ngin, and it's yer juty to git the crayther out of ver house instantly!

Jefferson once bad in his employ a plausible sort of man, half valet, half factorum, grossly incompetent and unsatisfactory, whom he desired to get rid of, says the New York Press. It was a certainty the man drank. Wine from the cellar would disappear nivs teriously, and the supply in the decanters would disappear gradually, but

"And," said Mr. Jefferson, in telling the story to a friend, "there I was What could I do? However," he continued, "one day us I was sitting in my library, who should I see but William reeling up the walk, drunk as a lord him how drunk he was: He would de consciousness of right on my side, and my excuse for sending him away would be sufficient. So when William approached I gazed at him with all the severity I could summon, and said:

".'William, you are drunk.'... "He returned my look with perfect imperturbability: Mr. Jefferson, he said, I am more than that. I am very drunk sir.'

"And." continued Mr. Jefferson, "will you tell me what I could 46? He took the wind out of my sails. He proved himself a perfectly truthful man." "And you finally got rid of him?" asked the man to whom the story was told. Just then some one came in to light the lamps, and the comedian looked at him quizzhigiy. "No," he an swered, with a smile. "That was Wil llam who just came in. I couldn't dis charge a man for telling the fruth, could T?"

Among after dinner speakers Joseph Jefferson ranks ns one who can tell a good story in a dry, delightful way shis Harper's Weekly. His stories deal principally with theatrical subjects Here is one of his best! eral years ago," he said at a dinner one

"While starfing through Indiana sey by a man who had the local reputation of being a pass worker, or dead beat ex-actor and ended by asking for-pro-STRAYED OR STOLEN-5 spring calves; fessional courtesies.

"I would be glad to oblige you, said the "manager, "but unfortunately 1 haven't a card with me. Just then a happy thought struck him, and he added: Til tell you what Pil do. I will write the pass where it will be east for you to show it.

"Leaning over, with a pencil be wrote "Pass the bearer" on the fellow's white shirt front and signed his name. The beat thanked him and hastened to the gate. The ticket taker gravely examined the writing and let him take a few steps inside, then he called him back and said in a loud voice:

"Hold on, my friend. I forgot. It will be necessary for you to leave that

*********************** property man whose fondness for strong waters was as large as his bump of reheration was small. The latter failing led him into speaking of the stars as "his Justepa" and "his riplets."

One morning the property man throad up at rehearsal in a highly inchrised condition. Meeting Mr. Jefferson in the wings, it occurred to him 1 apolls, Sept. 3, 1809.

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dwarfs in the Catskills. At this point eemed to be holding his breath. The old man paused for a moment and then nome after his twenty years' sleep. "As

reading and resumed his seat. As Jefferson and his compunion bade

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Washington, Oct. 14.—For Illinois: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light variable

********** DEATH RECORD

VASEY. Mrs. Jennie Vasey, wife of Edgar Yusey, died at her home one and a Half miles east of Woodson, Thurs-

dny afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. also survive her, and one sister, Miss Zella Crane, and one brother, Nellis been larger, as at the end of the first

The funeral will be conducted from the Christian church at Woodson at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and inerment made in Asbury cemetery.

**************** FUNERALS

SMITH.

The funeral of David B. Smith was held at the residence on Grove street Eriday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in lost the ball immediately on downs, the presence of sorrowing relatives and it was Illinois' ball on the 30-yard pircwere in charge of Rev. C. M. Brown ball went over, but the visitors were and the choir was composed of Mrs. downed several times for a loss and Andrew Russel, Miss Anne Young, Illinois took the ball on the S-yard Robert Hockenhull and John John-line. McDonald placed the oval with-

There were many beautiful floral next play carried it over for a touchtributes, which were cared for by down. Brown failed goal; score 5 to 0.

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WON EASY GAME

Illinois College Defented Lincoln Friday by Score of 23 to 0

Illinois defeated the Lincoln college on Illinois field Friday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0, before a fair sized crowd. The Lincoln men were outplayed at every turn and only twice did they make first down. They were in poor condition and showed She was 23 years of age and had al- lack of practice. Illinois has improvways resided in this county, where ed wonderfully since their game at she has many friends who regret her St. Louis last Saturday, under the early domise. She was married in efficient coaching of Percy Owen. February, 1902, to Edgar Vascy, who survives her, together with a daugh- Brothers' college, of St. Louis, here ter. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crane, and it will take faithful practice durfather and mother of the deceased, ing the coming week in order to win. and second halves Illinois had the

ball within three yards of the goal when time was called. The feature of the game was, an 85-yard run around left end by Orear for Illinois. Cowdin was always equal to a first down. McDonald, besides playing a good defensive game, was in every offensive play and was very offective in pulling the runners through the line. W. T. Harmon, at half, made several brilliant plays.

THE GAME. Illinois kicked off to Lincoln, who in one foot of the goal, and on the

Mrs. Edward L. McDonald and Mrs. Illinois kicked off again and obtain- luncheon, given by the ladies of ed the ball on downs at the 40-yard Sorosis in honor of Mrs. John E. LIGH FINGERED At the conclusion of the services line. Harmon placed it on the 3-yard Bradley, of Boston. The function was At the conclusion of the services the remains were borne to Diamond line after a few downs. Illinois fumbled and it was Lincoln's ball on the 5-yard line. An attempted kick Edward McConnell, S. O. Barr, Andrew Russel, Henry Stryker, J. P. Lippincott, Walter Ayers and Ensley Moore.

Illinois fraction the 5-yard line. An attempted kick was blocked by Cowdin, who fell on the ball behind the line, scoring a touch-down. Brown kicked goal and the seore stood 11 to 0. Illinois kick-

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ed to Lincoln, who lost ten yards o he first play. They failed in the distance and after the ball went over Cowdin placed the pigskin within one yard of the goal when time was called. SECOND HALF.

Lincoln kicked to Cowdin and on the next play Orear, in a brilliant spurt, broke loose and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal; score, 17 to 0.

Brown kicked off for Illinois over Lincoln's goal line, but it was advanced ten yards. McKinney broke 5-yard loss. The ball went over and kicked goal; score, 23 to 0.

Lincoln kicked off and Williams, Orear, Harmon, McDonald and Cowlin sent the ball steadily down the ield to the 30-yard line, where a place tick was attempted and failed. The ball was kicked out and Lincoln got it on a fumble. Wylder tackled the runner for a 10-yard loss. The visitors were forced to punt and Illinois advanced the ball to the 1-yard line. where time was called. The lineup:

l. e.; McGee, q.; DcGarnett, l. h. b.; Taylor, f. b.; Shreeves, r. h. b.

Illinois-Conover, r. e.; Cowdin, r. t.; William, r. g.; Scott, c.; Ward, l. g.; McKinney, l. t.; Wylder, l. e.; Brown, q.; Orear, r. h. b.; McDon-ald, f. b.; Harmon, l. h. b.

Summary: Referee-Vickery. Umbire-T. Butler. Lineman-Stubblefield. Touchdowns — McDonald 1 Cowdin 2, Orear. Goals—Brown 3. Halves-Fifteen and twenty minutes.

IN HONOR OF MRS. BRADLEY. Mrs. T. P. Carter was the hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful

THE EAGLES' FESTIVAL

Shows Are Popular.

Southwest coorner of Park.

for Life, corner East Street and East State street. ♦ 4:30 and 10:30 p. m: Loop the Loop, ♦

• South Side of Park. ♦ 5:00 and 10:45 p, m: Loop the Gap, cor ♦ ner West Street and West State

The fifth day of the great carnival passed off in fine shape, with everything on schedule time. The attenduice, while by no means as large as on Thursday, was good, and the crowds thronged the shows throughout the day and evening. The free attractions are as popular as they were the first day and drew large crowds at each repetition. The during acts continue to thrill and startle the spectators, and each act is greeted with great applause. The steeplechase, the ocean wave and the ferris wheel were busy late into the night and did a good business. In the evening the weather was rather cool for such

their patronage till a late hour. The animal show was as usual the great drawing eard, with Port Arthur, Lotta and Creation all close seconds in popularity.

amusement, but the crowds continued

During the evening the good un ured crowds thronged the square. pelting each other with confetti and other harmless missiles, and employing the various noise making devices through and tackled the runner for a which are dear to the heart of an amusement-seeking crowd. All was Cowdin scored a touchdown. Brown good nature with the fun makers, and no serious conflicts were reported.

The Eagles' court was again in oporation and many were the victims who were brought before the bar of iustice and assessed the usual amounts, which were in most cases upon later. Carried. paid with despatch.

No serious accidents occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, and everything combined to make it one of the best of the gala week. The Engles' committee was always on Lincoln-Wilson, r. e.; Forsythe, r. hand to keep things in motion, and :: Buchanan, r. t.; Southwick, c.; the management of the Mundy shows Gibson, l. g.; Doughty, l. t.; Pegram, exhibited their usual ability to have "something doing" all the time. There was not a dull moment from the time that the first show opened in the afternoon until the last stand closed at

about 12:30 at night. To day has been designated as "Farmers' Day," and it is expected that thousands will come from the surrounding country and neighboring towns to participate in the grand wind up of the greatest carnival the city has ever had.

Seturday night will occur the great onfetti battle and doubtless all will be well prepared with the vari-colored bits of paper.

GENTRY ABROAD

Many Pockets Were Picked in Crowd That Gathered on Streets Thursday Evening.

The light fingered gentry who have nfested the city during carnival geck, worked overtime Thursday evening, at least it seemed so from the umber of empty pocketbooks, purses te., that were brought to the Journal

Riley Smith, janitor of the Cen-enary church, found four pocket-ooks lying between the church and he parsonage early Friday morning and brought them to the Journal of fice for identification. The contents had all been removed in each case and the valueless articles in each had been stuffed into one purse and then the four were evidently thrown, carelessly away by the thieves, who doubt-less met and divided the spoils.

Two of the purses were claimed by owners during the day. One belonged to R. O. Post, Jr., and had contained several dollars in money. Another was the property of H. B. Samuell, of Cen-tral hospital and also had contained a number of dollars and one or two bills Several receipts which were among the papers in one of the books led to the discovery of the pocketbook of Mr. Samuell, who recalls being jostled in the crowd Thursday evening by wo gentry who feigned drunkenness out whom he now believes had meth od in their madness.

The three pocketbooks remaining at he Journal office are partially decribed as follows. Handsome black eather, man's purse, with bill pockt. Lady's light brown handbag, with hort chain, containing a handkerchief. Seal brown lady's purse, with five pockets, broken clasp. Small light brown purse containing small sum of noney, was left at this office Friday afternoon, same having been found. Owner can have same by proving

R. II. Donaldson reported the loss of a purse containing \$2.75, and other calls for lost property were made during the day. It was evidently a slick bunch of pickpockets that operated among the crowds that were on the streets Thursday, and it will pay people to be on their guard.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Friday Was Another Successful "Harmony" Session at the Day of the Gala Week-Mundy Court House Tuesday Evening

The Jacksonville Democratic PROGRAM OF FREE ATTRACTIONS TO DAY.

precting at the court house Friday evening, with twenty-two persons in attendance, cleven of whom were office p. m. and 7:30 p. m: High dive, • holders in either the city or county Judge O. P. Thompson and Judge ◆ 2:15 and 7:15 p. m: Kilpatrick's Ride ◆ Charles A. Barnes were advertised as the speakers of the evening, but leveloped to the uninitiated that the object of the meeting was not speech naking, but the ratification of the twelve district directors for th Jacksonvillo districts.

R. C. Reynolds, president of the club, called the meeting to order and in the absence of the secretary, Henry English, Robert Montgomery elected secretary pro tem.

The selection of the twelve direct ors was placed in the hands of th president of the alub and the three vice presidents at the last meeting the choicest of foreign minutes of the previous meeting the and domestic materials After the reading and approval of th president amounced that as Mr. employed in the prep. Baldwin, the first vice president of he club, was out of the city, and as aration of this most he had been utable to see the second and third vice presidents, he had call ed in the chairman of the county cen- or fancy is mis-ing and tral committee to aid in the selection our prices are always of the directors. The president then reported that the following had been the lowest. as we buy hosen and read the list of names.

Stansfield Baldwin; No. 2, John vestigate this for your-Owen; No. 3, Eugene Kettering; No. 4, Dr. George Dinsmore; No. 5, Frank self. The saving we English; No. 6, John Clary; No. 7. C. guarantee over all oth-O. Phelps; No. 8, Felix Farrell; No. Roy Craig; No. 10, Fred Hubsch; No. 11, John Oliver; No. 12, Ed Ar nold.

The report of the president met with the approval of the audience and was adopted unanimously.

meeting adjourn until next Tuesday night, when Candidates Lawrence W. Stringer and Thomas Ferns would be OVERCOATS, \$5 to \$25 present to address the Democrats of the county at a place to be decided

It developed that the cause of the delay in starting the meeting was the star chamber conference held in the county treasurer's office, between the "Big Five," who assisted and kindly advised President Reynolds in the naming of the directors.

The crowd took the delay kindly and good naturedly and the dietum of the machine again triumphed.

drunkenness by Policemen Kennedy

and Trahey Friday. Thomas McMahon was arrested by the same officers charged with lar-

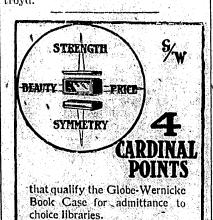
Charles Young was arrested by the same officers on suspicion.

Charles Lynch was arrested by the same officers, for being drunk, A. J. Hine was arrested for drunk-

nness by Policeman Deatherage. Sofio Jones was arested on suspicion by Policemen Kennedy and Mur-

William Hogan was arrested by Pos icemen Powers and Murgatroyd

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